



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

25th

Volume VIII Number 47

"Your Hometown Newspaper"

November 21st, 1985

A Winter's Scene



THE SNOWFALL on Saturday, November 16th, caught many of us unprepared for the slippery driving. Although less than two inches fell on the area, the cold and wetness caused slick conditions for both motorists and pedestrians. Here, the backyard of a home in Agawam provides almost a postcard-like scene of the snow, which quickly melted on Sunday. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

A Holiday Bazaar



ST. THERESA'S CHURCH held its Annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th. Displaying various Christmas ornaments are, from left - Lynn Loubier, and Jean & Phil Raiche. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Early Deadline

For our Thanksgiving issue on Tuesday, Nov. 26th, our final deadline for advertising and news copy is Saturday, Nov. 23rd, at 4:00 p.m. Please slide all items under our door if we happen to be out.

Centerfold

Please turn to Pages 16-17 for centerfold on the many holiday bazaars in Agawam last Saturday.

Town Moves On Bondi's Deal

The town moved closer to sealing a deal with the City of Springfield for a resource recovery plant for Bondi's Island on Monday night, November 19th.

Town Council, although putting on hold a firm agreement to participate in the resource recovery plant, did approve the sale of \$31 million in tax-exempt bonds for the project.

Town Manager Reid S. Charles made it clear following the meeting that the council can still defeat the proposal for the plant, slated to be situated on 5.5 acres of land the city owns on Bondi's Island, by not signing a service agreement with Springfield.

According to Charles, Thursday, November 21st, is the deadline for attaining the tax-exempt status of the bonds. All bonds must be sold by December 5th, Charles added.

Must Negotiate A Deal

Charles now is charged by the council, after the bonding issue was approved, to negotiate a contract with Citizen's Vicon Recovery Associates, a private developer in-charge of building the resource recovery plant.

Charles must bring the pact back to the council for its approval before it can be inked. The council voted 9-1 in favor of allowing Charles to negotiate with Vicon, and 11-1 in favor of the borrowing for the bonding.

Veteran Councilor Frederick Nardi dissented. Nardi was angry over a potentially major snag between the town and the City of Springfield.

Just prior to the council meeting Monday night, Charles and Springfield Mayor Richard E. Neal were engaged in talks concerning water rates for next year. Agawam purchases its water from Springfield.

Presently, Springfield is negotiating with West Springfield, East Longmeadow, and Longmeadow over water rates.

Although no water rates were set in his discussion with Neal, Charles still recommended giving initial approval to the resource recovery plant.

Nardi, however, said the town should first set the record straight over what it will pay Springfield for water before involving itself in the resource recovery plant.

Last week, Town Council President Donald M. Rheault was angered over the city's call for higher water rates. However, Charles said his conversation with Neal was positive and city officials have assured Charles and Rheault that the town would receive a fair rate, and that an agreement could be reached by approximately December 1st.

Agawam received an offer from Springfield for an 11 percent increase or a jump of \$40 per million gallons of water.

SEE BONDI'S - Page 2...

Is This An Indication Of Things To Come???



THE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH SNOWFALL, while only amounting to less than two inches, gave motorists fits, many of whom were without snow tires, causing several accidents throughout the community. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

BONDI'S - From Page 1...

About 100 Million Gallons In Fiscal 1985

According to Charles, Agawam now pays \$360 for each million gallons. The town used over 100 million gallons in fiscal 1985.

The time issue also plays a factor in the issue. Both the city and Agawam must sign service agreements

with Citizens Viccon Recovery before the bonds can be sold.

Because Springfield and Agawam will generate about 70 percent of the waste to be processed at the plant, Charles said at the meeting the project was only feasible if Agawam and Springfield jointly cooperated.

The plant will incinerate approximately 260 tons of trash per day. The plant would produce steam and electricity.

**All the local news
with us, every week!**

DPW - Police Issue Winter Parking Rules

The Agawam Department of Public Works and Police Department jointly wish to remind residents of certain town ordinances regulating winter parking and snow plowing.

During the period of November 15th to April 1st, parking of vehicles on streets and ways in Agawam is prohibited on that side of the street on which buildings have an odd street number. This ordinance applies at all times except during snow plowing operations or a declared emergency.

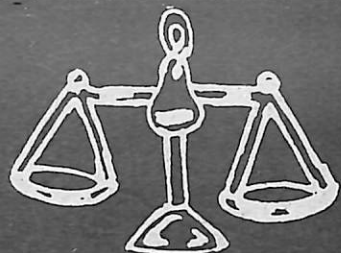
During snow plowing or removal operations, any vehicle impeding in any way with such work may be removed or towed away at the owner's expense. In general, any vehicle parked on a street during plowing or snow removal operations interferes with such work and will be removed.

If the accumulation of snow and ice on public ways is such that the parking of vehicles on these ways impedes or prevents the passage of emergency vehicles or police vehicles, then the Town Manager may declare, via radio, that a state of emergency exists. These vehicles will also be towed.

During the state of emergency, the parking of vehicles on a public way is prohibited. The penalty for violation of this ordinance shall be \$15 for the first offense and \$25 for the second and all subsequent offenses.

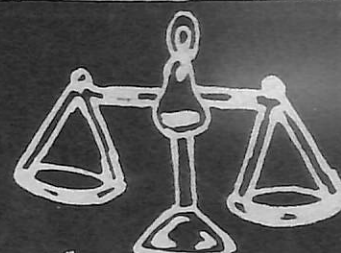
The town ordinance further provides that no persons plowing, pushing, or shoveling snow or ice from private parking lots, driveways, or sidewalks in or upon any street, shall leave any ridge of ice or snow or other debris upon the street as to cause hazardous or dangerous conditions.

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PACELLA & HEBERT

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW



Joseph A. Pacella

Donna M. Brown

Patricia M. Hebert

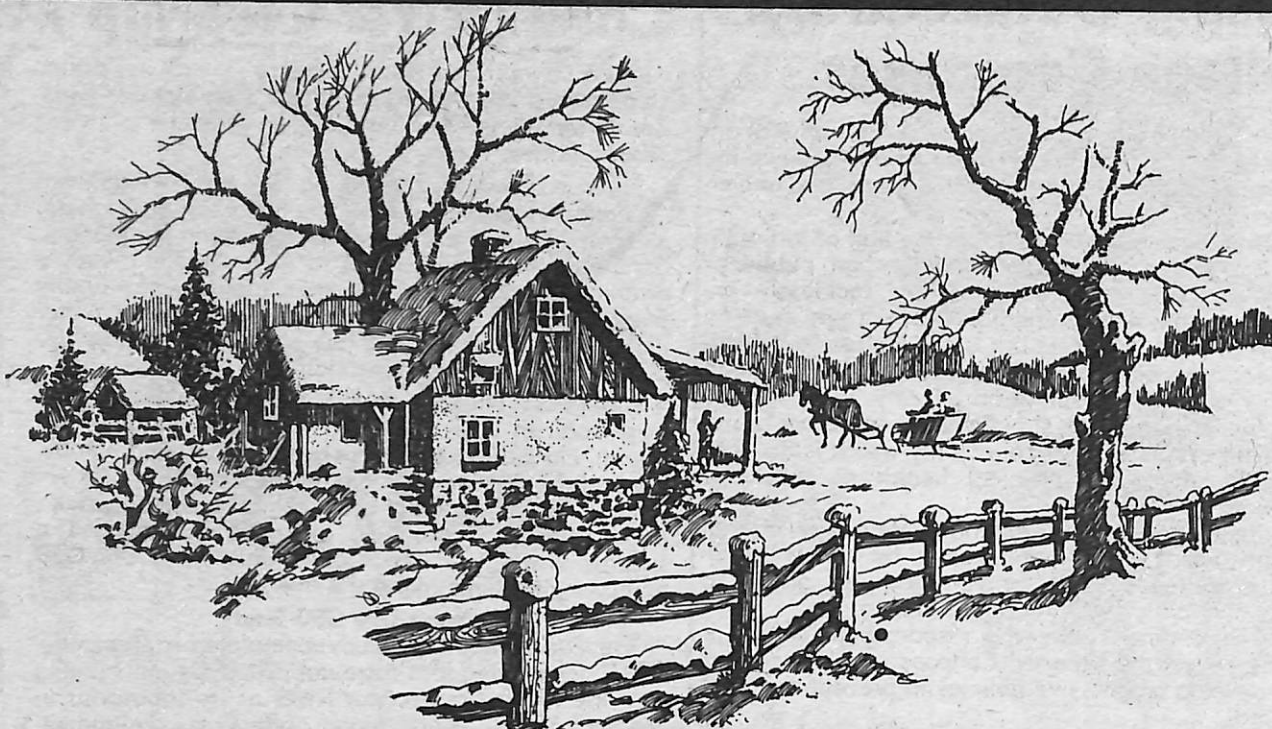
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This Week's Specials

Grade A Jumbo Eggs.....	99^c	Dozen
Land O' Lakes Butter.....	\$1.99	Lb.
Pioneer Dairy Egg Nog	\$1.99	½ Gal.
Pioneer Dairy Ice Cream.....	\$1.89	½ GAL
Coke Classic - Diet Coke Tab - All Coke Flavors	99^c	2 Liter Plus Deposit
Canada Dry Ginger Ale Tonic - Club - Seltzer	2/99^c	1 Liter Plus Deposit
Zonin Sausage.....	\$1.89	Lb.
Kayem Pastrami.....	\$1.59	½ Lb.
Kayem Corned Beef.....	\$1.59	½ Lb.
Krakus Imported Ham.....	\$1.25	½ Lb.
Kayem American Cheese.....	99^c	½ Lb.
Imported Swiss Cheese.....	\$1.19	½ Lb.
Land O' Lakes American Cheese.....	\$1.19	½ Lb.



SALADS

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Macaroni • Potato • Ham
Chicken • Cole Slaw • Egg
Tuna • Fruit • Mushroom
• Prima Pasta • Crabmeat

New To Our Deli

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Homemade Meatballs

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PUDDINGS

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634 Springfield Street, Feeding Hills **786-0772**

Open Sunday Thru Friday 6:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M., Closed Saturdays

Hazing Outlawed On College Campuses

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) announced senate passage of a bill which outlaws the practice of hazing on high school, college, and university campuses.

Hazing involves the conduct or method of initiation into a student organization, whether on public or private property, which willfully or recklessly endangers the physical or mental health of any student.

Such conduct includes, but is not limited to, whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to weather, forced consumption of any food, liquor, beverage, drug or other substance, or any other brutal treatment or forced physical activity which is likely to adversely affect the physical health or safety of students.

During the senate debate, Senator Melconian offered an amendment which was accepted by the senate requiring colleges and universities to adopt a disciplinary policy with regard to hazing.

"My amendment puts the responsibility where it belongs — on the schools. Colleges and universities must develop progressive policies to prevent hazing," she said.

These schools which have organizations conducting pledging and initiations into fraternities and sororities are required to file a report with the board of regents indicating that every pledge and member of such group has a copy of this new law and has been notified that hazing is a criminal act.

The impetus for this legislation resulted from the death of Jay Linehan of Watertown, Massachusetts, who was a student at American International College in Springfield. The death occurred in February 1984.

The autopsy showed that his death was a result of hazing during initiation into a fraternity. Linehan was forced to consume an excessive amount of food and mixed amounts of alcohol, was thrown in a trunk, and remained unconscious for five hours. As a result of his death, four individuals involved in the initiation went before a grand jury.

However, there was no bill of indictment because no anti-hazing statute exists in Massachusetts.

"I recall the concern and intensity of the feelings and the shock of many of the students on the AIC campus when Jay Linehan died," said Senator Melconian.

Twenty other states have adopted anti-hazing statutes in response to incidents such as the death at AIC. Sixty-one students have died as a result of fraternity hazing nationwide in the last 14 years; 28 between 1970 and 1980 and 33 more hazing deaths from 1980 to 1984. Fortunately, no one has died in 1985. At least four times as many have received serious physical and psychological injuries during this time.

"The key to the Senate Anti-Hazing Bill," observed Senator Melconian, "is that the intent to haze a student is willful and reckless; that hazing is a criminal act with a misdemeanor penalty regardless of where it occurs, on or off campus; and as the proposed law affects both the organizers and the participants."

"This bill is not designed to repress fraternity or sorority activities, rather it is drafted to prevent the conditions under which a tragedy of the magnitude of Jay Linehan's death will recur," concluded Senator Melconian.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in

the appeal of ROBERT CECCHI who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 38 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the relocation of an existing residential structure to a lot with less than the required frontage identified as 4 VASSAR ROAD.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman
Published: November 21st, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

Conn. River Cleanup Moving Ahead

The Connecticut River is about to take an important step toward cleaner water as the Connecticut River Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) Study enters a critical second phase.

Seven communities bordering the river — Agawam, Chicopee, Holyoke, Ludlow, South Hadley, Springfield, and West Springfield — have been pushing for state assistance to find solutions to their sewage overflow problems. The plea of the municipalities has finally been answered as the Massachusetts Division of Water Pollution Control (DWPC) has agreed to provide 100 percent state and federal funding for the study.

Springfield will act as lead community for its six neighbors in the two-year, \$950,000 study. This month, consulting engineers began a detailed sampling and monitoring program on the Connecticut River to determine the impact of combined sewer overflows from seven communities, and will recommend a specific strategy for each community to abate CSO pollution problems along the river.

Phase One CSO Study

The Phase One CSO Study, completed in December 1984, determined that there are 120 CSOs discharging into the lower Connecticut River or its tributaries in Massachusetts. This report offers a preliminary estimate of the amount of pollution associated with CSOs in the seven-town study area. The report estimates the total annual CSO flow from the seven communities to be approximately 4.8 billion gallons per year.

Surprisingly, about 65 percent of the total CSO flow entering the study area is discharged from only 18 percent of the CSO outfall points.

DWPC has engaged two consultants, Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., and the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission, to undertake the studies. Metcalf & Eddy, Inc., is responsible for all engineering work, including sampling, monitoring, and design of pollution control works. The Pioneer Valley Planning Commission is coordinating public participation in the project and assessing desired uses of the river.

While communities along the river do not have to share in the expense of the study, they will have to share in the cost of construction of pollution control facilities. For that reason, they are active participants in directing the study.

The Pioneer Valley Planning Commission is coordinating a CSO Advisory Committee made up of representatives of each of the seven study area com-

munities and the Connecticut River Watershed Council to guide the study process.

Richard Ludwig, Springfield's representative to the advisory committee, stated, "We are very hopeful that the study will lead to a regional solution, using innovative technology, which reduce the expenses to the communities."

The Phase Two CSO study represents the first time a detailed sampling and monitoring program has ever been undertaken to assess the impact of combined sewer overflows on the Connecticut River. The study will include the following tasks:

- *inspection of sewers to evaluate if they are functioning properly;
- *continuous water quality monitoring of CSOs in ten subareas;
- *intensive water quality monitoring of Connecticut and Chicopee Rivers during storms;
- *analysis of pollution impacts of CSOs on the rivers;
- *cost/benefit analysis of desired water quality improvements;
- *development of pollution abatement alternatives based on cost, public acceptance and environmental impact;
- *development of detailed pollution control plan for each town;
- *analysis of capability of each community to fund CSO projects and investigation of alternative fund sources.

When the Phase Two Study is completed in 1987, communities can undertake final design and construction of CSO pollution control facilities. The cost of these facilities will not be inexpensive and communities will be expected to pay a portion of the construction costs.

If a cleaner Connecticut River is to be achieved, valley residents must be very vocal in lobbying in favor of pollution control facilities and in pointing out to decision makers the benefits of cleaner water, noted Timothy Brennan, executive director of the Regional Planning Commission.

"This is particularly important because many of these benefits, such as the value of a day spent fishing, swimming, or boating on a clean Connecticut River, are difficult to quantify in dollars and cents. There is little doubt, however, that communities along a cleaner Connecticut River will reap economic benefits as well, such as increased tourism and recreation expenditures and increasing riverfront property values," added Brennan.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM Board Of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Administration Annex Building, Agawam, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1985 at 7:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of RONALD E. BENNETT who is seeking relief from Section 20, Paragraph 37 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow the retention of a single family residence with less than the required side lot area at the premises known as 25 WOODCOCK COURT.

By order of the Board of Appeals
Theodore A. Progulski
Chairman

Published: November 21st, 1985

LEGAL NOTICE

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MUNICIPAL EVENTS

COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Thursday, November 21st
Planning Board Meeting
Public Library
7:00 P.M.

Thursday, November 21st
Board of Appeals
Town Hall Annex
7:30 P.M.

Wednesday, November 27th
Schools Close Half-Day
Thanksgiving Break

Thursday, November 28th
Thanksgiving Day
Town Hall Closed

Friday, November 29th
Town Hall Open
8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Colonial Funeral Home

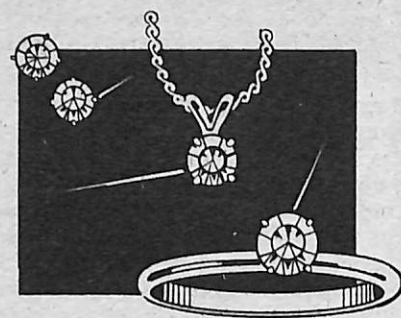
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Faiths And National Origin

Our
Classified
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Results
To You!

All That Glitters
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All That Sparkles
Is **DIAMOND** Sale



Starts Tuesday, November 26th
Thru Saturday, November 30th

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THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SEASON*

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Over Manufacturer's Cost On
Precious Karat Gold And Diamonds**

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14 Karat Gold Ladies'
Cluster Rings

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*Watch Her Face Radiate On Christmas Day.
Each Sale Is Entrusted With 30 Years Of
Established Tradition And Our Personal
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No Layaways For Items In This Special
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Sat. 9 A.M. - 3 P.M., Closed Monday
Master Card, Visa, American Express

Melconians Says Bill Passes On Dentists

State Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield) announced senate adoption of a compromise legislative package which will provide consumers the option of selecting a dentist without losing insurance benefits.

"This is a progressive, pro-consumer bill which guarantees to a consumer the same freedom of choice for dental care which he or she enjoys for medical care; freedom to choose the plan or provider for his or her dental care," observed Senator Melconian.

The bill applies to employers or organizations which have 25 or more employees, who contribute to a comprehensive dental insurance program, which restricts the covered persons in selecting a dentist to a single dentist or group of dentists.

The bill requires such employers or organizations to offer to its employees or members alternative dental insurance coverage which allows the employee or organization member to obtain dental services from the dentist of his or her choice.

The employer or organization would not be required to contribute any more to the alternative coverage than it does to the restrictive plan it offers. Any additional cost incurred through a consumer selecting their own dentist will be borne by the consumer, said Senator Melconian.

The compromise includes an amendment offered by Senator Melconian and accepted by the senate. This included language developed by the Massachusetts Dental Society and Representatives of the AFSCME and Carpenter's Union. The compromise language was in response to concerns raised by Governor Michael Dukakis which would ensure that the legislation would not restrict or alter the collective bargaining process with respect to negotiated union management agreements.

"This bill protects the restrictive plan concept that may be offered by an employer such as an HMO, while guaranteeing a freedom of choice to the consumer.

"It provides an economic incentive for the consumer to participate in the restrictive plan where the dental coverage may be more extensive, and the employer is contributing the bulk, if not all of the cost. However, while it may cost the consumer more to go to a dentist of his or her choice, the choice is where it belongs, with the consumer," Senator Melconian concluded.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM NOTICE!!!

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held at Agawam Public Library, Cooper Street, in the Town of Agawam, Massachusetts, at 7:30 o'clock p.m. on Monday, December 2, 1985 upon petition of Western Mass. Electric Company dated November 13, 1985 for permission to erect a line of poles with wires and fixtures in the ways or parts of ways designated in said petition, along which designated route of line you are an owner of real estate as determined by the last preceding assessment for taxation.

Dated this 19th day of November, 1985.

Information regarding this petition may be obtained from the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. in Springfield between 8-10 a.m. tel. no. 733-9930.

PETITION NO. AG-1191

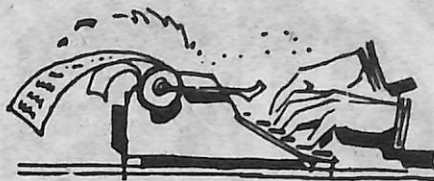
STREET Springfield Street

Ursula Retzler

Council Clerk

Published: November 21st, 1985

Letters-to-the-Editor



Citizens' Group Fights Tower

To The Editor:

A new citizens' awareness group which calls itself the Tower Awareness Crisis Team (T.A.C.T.) will begin an informational campaign to combat the proposed plans of Western Mass Electric Company to construct a 180 foot microwave communications tower on WMECO property situated in North Agawam.

On November 7th, 1985, WMECO applied for a zoning variance with the Board of Appeals and their representatives revealed plans to construct a 180 foot steel lattice tower with a triangular base.

Two eight foot diameter microwave dishes would be attached to the tower at a height of 175 feet. Town by-laws now restrict height to 45 feet.

A crowd of irate citizens was on hand at the Board of Appeals meeting to voice their opposition to the tower plan. The citizens awareness group developed from those in attendance. No one, other than WMECO employees, was in favor of the plan.

The citizens group bases its opposition to the tower on the following points.

1. There is no demonstrated need for the tower.
2. There are serious concerns about the long-range health hazards caused by continuous low level microwave exposure.
3. As an attractive nuisance the tower would be a potential safety hazard to children and would invite vandalism.
4. The tower, approaching 18 stories in height, would be a severe eye-sore, not only for the immediate neighborhood, but also for the town as a whole.

T.A.C.T. will be contacting townspeople and elected officials to enlist their support to make WMECO aware of the tremendous opposition that exists in town to their proposal. The ultimate goal of the group will be to have WMECO drop plans for the tower entirely.

Thank You,
Larry Scherpa
Janice DeFilipi
North Agawam

Registry Of Deeds...

Total number of documents for week ending November 8th

REGISTRY		LAND REGISTRATION	
Deeds	249	Deeds	14
Mortgages	324	Mortgages	20
Discharges	227	Discharges	14
Attachments	3	Attachments	0
Foreclosures	0	Foreclosures	0
Miscellaneous	477	Miscellaneous	28
Total	1,280	Total	76

Submitted by Donald E. Ashe, Register of Deeds.

Halloween Safety In Agawam

To The Editor:

I would like to extend my thanks to CASH (Citizens Association For A Safe Halloween) who helped make the celebration again a safe one for Agawam children this year.

I also wish to thank chairperson David Clouse, as well as all who lent willing and able assistance that night — various PTOs, clubs, Police Department, Police Auxiliary, and businesses that assisted and supported the program.

There were no reported injuries and very little vandalism in town that evening. I believe this year's event to be one of the best organized and executed the town has ever had.

It could not be done without the help of the citizens of Agawam.

Thank you for your support.

Safety Officer Sergeant Alfred Longhi
Agawam Police Department

St. Anthony's Says Thanks...

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Holy Name Society of St. Anthony of Padua Church and member Paul Ferrarini, I would like to express my thanks for your participation which helped make our 23rd Annual Chicken Barbecue a huge success.

You are being remembered in our prayers and general parish intercessions.

Thank you,
Rev. Joseph H. Fellin, C.S.S.
Rector

Precinct 4 Voters

Thank You Very
Much For Allowing
Me To Serve
You On The
Agawam
Town Council
Anthony Saracino
Meadow Street

Thank-You For
Your Support
On Election Day
And For Your
Continued Belief In
My Ability To Advocate
Quality Education
For The Children
Of Agawam.

Jessie Fuller
Agawam School
Committee

Precinct 3 Voters

Thank You For Your
Faith In My Ability
To Again Serve You On
The Agawam Town Council.

Jack Shaughnessy
Cecile Street

**OPEN
6 A.M. TO
MIDNIGHT**

**7 DAYS
A WEEK**



MILK



**30¢
OFF**

**REGULAR OR
LOW FAT
A GALLON**

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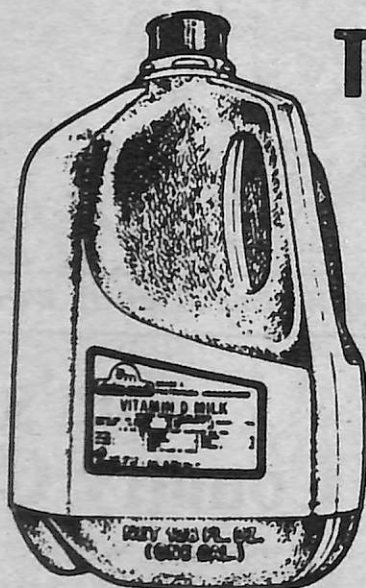
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COUPON GOOD THRU SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30TH

DAIRY MART COUPON





Families



MRS. MICHAEL J. LONGHI
nee Joan M. Lancour

Joan Mary Lancour Weds Michael James Longhi

Joan Mary Lancour became the bride of Michael James Longhi on Friday, November 15th, at Sacred Heart Church in Feeding Hills. The double-ring ceremony was performed by Reverend Charles Gonet of Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine C. Lancour of 710 North West Street, Feeding Hills, and the late Edward F. Lancour. She was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel E. Lancour of Westfield.

Mr. Longhi is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Longhi of 142 Meadow Street, Agawam.

Susan Lancour attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Dina and Dawn Lancour, sisters-in-law of the bride, Debbie Cheetham, Kathy Harbey, and Jodi Vecchiarelli.

Nicholas Longhi served his brother as best man. Ushers included Peter, Thomas, and Mark Longhi, brothers of the groom, and Thomas and James Lancour, brothers of the bride.

Daniel R. Lancour assumed the duties of ringbearer. Mrs. Longhi is a graduate of Agawam High School. She is employed as secretary to the president of Merriam-Webster Inc., Springfield.

Mr. Longhi is also a graduate of Agawam High School. He is employed by Nick Longhi Asphalt Paving of Agawam.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Chez Josef, Agawam. The couple departed for a honeymoon in California. Upon their return, the newlyweds will reside in Agawam.



MRS. STEPHEN P. BUONICONTI
nee Gina M. Connor

Gina M. Connor Marries Mr. Buoniconti of N. Brookfield

Gina Marie Connor and Stephen Patrick Buoniconti were united in marriage, Friday, October 25th, in Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Francis Connor, Jr., 15 Provin Mountain Drive, Feeding Hills. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Buoniconti of North Brookfield, formerly of Agawam.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her cousin, Ramona Suffriti. The bridesmaids were Karen Connor, Maryann Montouri, Lisa Palazzi, Lisa Rossetti, and Andrea Romano.

Anthony Buoniconti, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were Fran Connor, Philip Butler, Eugene Arsenault, Nicholas Buoniconti, and Lance Buoniconti.

The flower girl was Nichole Silva and ringbearer was Joseph Stolpinski.

The bride is a 1983 graduate of Agawam High School. The groom is a 1980 graduate of Agawam High School and a graduate of Springfield Technical Community College. He is now employed by Hamilton Standard.

A reception followed the ceremony at Chez Josef. The couple were greeted by over 300 relatives and friends.

Upon returning from their honeymoon in Bermuda, the newlyweds will reside in West Springfield.

Agawam Women's Club To Meet November 25th

The Agawam Women's Club will meet on Monday, November 25th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Captain Charles Leonard House. Betty Johnson of South Hadley has been asked to return to present another of her travel programs, this one being "The Charms of Switzerland and Austria." Past presidents of the club will be honored.

Mrs. Frederick Schwendenmann, 14th District director of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the special guest. Presidents of other federated clubs of the 14th District have been invited, and the American Field Service students in Agawam (AFS) this year will also be guests.

Several club members have been sewing Christmas ditty bags to be taken to the Holyoke Soldier's Home. Club members are asked to bring to this meeting any of the articles that may be used to fill the bags. Marion Pond is in charge of this special project.

Marion Pond is in charge of this veteran's project. Jeanne Webster, Phyllis Damon, Dorothy Martin, and Dorothy Thorpe are serving as the hospitality committee of the evening.

Holy Name Society Plans Christmas Party

St. Anthony's of Padua Church Holy Name Society will have its Christmas Party, Tuesday, December 10th, at 6:30 p.m., at Da Vinci's Restaurant, 60 North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills.

Members voted to order individual choices of meals from the menu to be paid for by those who attend.

Former Holy Name members are cordially invited to attend and present members are asked to bring a prospective candidate.

Reservations are a must. The maximum number to be served will be 40.

For reservations, call Lino Gatti, 786-4551, or Paul Ferrarini, 786-9574.

Agawam Unico Plans Annual Christmas Party

Agawam Unico of Unico National will have its Annual Christmas Party, Wednesday, December 11th, at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills.

Cocktails will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m., with dinner at 7:00 p.m.

Chairman of the Christmas Party is Frank Chriscola and assisting are Al Malone and Charles Calabrese.

Theosophical Society To Meet At Captian Leonard House

The Theosophical Society of Springfield will be at the Captain Charles Leonard House, 663 Main Street, Agawam, on Sunday, November 24th, at 2:30 p.m.

Mari Fumi, a proponent of the new astrology, will give a talk "The New Astrology." Many people are attracted to astrology because it reveals a designing power of the universe within a mathematical framework.

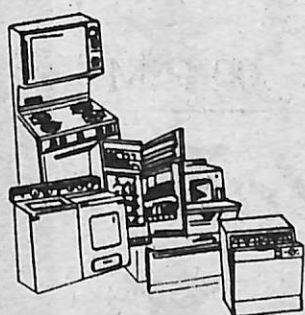
Donation is \$2. Refreshments will be served.

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Local Clergy Slate Holiday Services

by Laura B. Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

Residents of Agawam may express their prayers of Thanksgiving in the church of their choice through the special services being held in this year of 1985.

Ecumenical Service

On Sunday evening, November 24th, at 7:00 p.m., 10 of the town's churches will participate in an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service under the auspices of the Agawam Clergymen's Association, Valley Community Church, 152 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, is host church this year.

The speaker will be Linda Fitzgerald, Ombudsman for the Elderly, whose talk is entitled: "Thanks For Seniors."

There will be special Thanksgiving music performed by an interfaith choir of about 25 voices, directed by Betty Guess of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church. Alice Gross of Valley Community will be at the organ.

Following the service, there will be a social hour in Dunn Hall. Everyone is welcome. Participating churches are Agawam Baptist, Agawam Congregational, Agawam United Methodist, Feeding Hills Congregational, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony of Padua, St. David's Episcopal, St. John's, St. Theresa of Infant Jesus, and Valley Community.

Sunday Morning, November 24th

Special Thanksgiving Sunday Services will be held at the following churches:

Agawam Baptist, 9:30 a.m., Reverend Dr. Donald Morris, pastor. Sermon will be "A Gentleman Toward God." Special music will feature Homer Wright, soloist.

Agawam Congregational, 10:30 a.m., Reverend Floyd Bryan, pastor. Sunday School children will take their food offerings to the sanctuary to be added to donations from members. Food offerings will be sent to Agawam Clearinghouse for distribution in Agawam.

United Methodist, 9:30 a.m., Reverend Kyle McGaw, pastor. At noon, a Thanksgiving Dinner will be served, open to the public with Agawam's elderly especially in-

vited. There is no charge but guests are asked to bring a vegetable or a salad. The church will provide roast turkey.

Bethany Assembly of God, 10:45 a.m., Reverend Edward Berkey, senior pastor. A food collection will be received for Thanksgiving baskets for the needy. The church will provide chicken or turkey for the baskets which will be distributed by Assistant Pastor Ken Milton, Minister of Music Bill Owen, and Greg Hubbard and Tim Schmidt.

Feeding Hills Congregational, 10:00 a.m., Reverend Wilbur Sadlier, pastor. There will be special music and Reverend Sadlier's sermon will be titled, "Oh, For A Simple Life." Each person is invited to bring a gift of non-perishable food for the Open Pantry.

Sacred Heart. Gifts of food and clothing are being accepted at the rectory all during the week prior to Thanksgiving. The food will be used for the local needy; the clothing is to be distributed overseas.

St. Anthony of Padua. Children will bring non-perishable food on Sunday morning, the 24th, for the Agawam Clearinghouse.

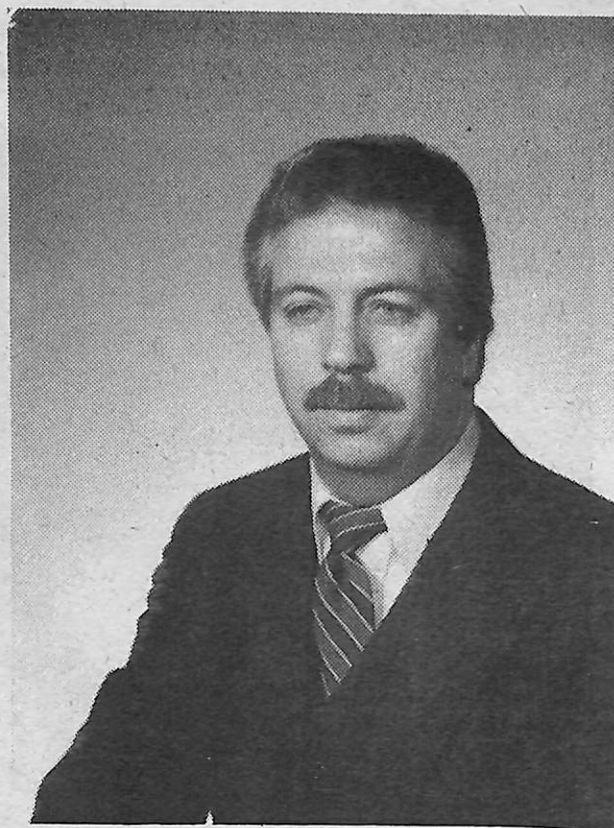
Valley Community, 10:00 a.m., Reverend James Potter, pastor, and Pastor Emeritus Reverend Frank Dunn. Food collection from everyone will be given to Open Pantry. The offering will be sent to Church World Service to go toward world food needs.

Thanksgiving Eve Services

7:30 p.m., at Agawam United Methodist Church.
7:00 p.m., at St. David's Episcopal Church.
7:00 p.m., at Feeding Hills Baptist Church, Reverend Jay Witham, pastor.

Thanksgiving Day Services

Sacred Heart, Mass at 8:00 a.m., and special Thanksgiving Mass at 9:00 a.m.
St. Anthony of Padua, Mass at 9:00 a.m.
St. John's, Mass at 9:00 a.m.
St. Theresa of Infant Jesus, Mass at 9:00 a.m., with special music and donations for Open Pantry.



MICHAEL G. BYRNE

Michael G. Byrne Promoted By Pratt & Whitney Division

Michael G. Byrne of 31 Losito Lane has been named Manager of Manufacturing Engineering in Southington, Connecticut, by Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies.

He is a graduate of Western New England College School of Engineering and holds a master's degree in business administration.

Senior Center's Sandra Smith Receives Award

Sandra S. Smith of 379 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, will be among 52 Massachusetts residents to be honored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts, December 5th, at the Life Saver awards ceremony at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and Tower.

She will become a member of the Life Saver Club, formed by Blue Cross and Blue Shield to honor people who have saved a life by applying the Heimlich Maneuver.

Over the past six years, Blue Cross and Blue Shield have recorded more than 250 cases in which the lives of Massachusetts residents were saved by people who knew how to perform the Heimlich Maneuver.

More than 25,000 Massachusetts residents have been directly trained in the maneuver by the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Health Thysell team, and an estimated one million residents statewide have seen the techni-

que demonstrated via public service TV spots and media coverage.

Dr. Henry J. Heimlich will be personally congratulating the honorees. The renowned chest surgeon created the easy-to-learn technique which bears his name. The Heimlich Maneuver is credited with saving the lives of thousands of people nationally who had choked on food or other objects. It is also used extensively on drowning victims.

Prominent civic, medical, political, sports and media figures will be among the special guests awarding the Life Saver Medals, including: Norma Nathan and Pat Purcell of the Boston Herald; Joseph P. Kennedy II; Dick Albert, Frank Avruch, Jim Coppersmith, Mary Richardson, and Jan Holmes of Channel 5; Bob Lobel, Jack Williams, Dr. Murray Feingold, and Steve Aven-son of Channel 4; Kate Sullivan and Susan Sikora of Channel 7; Jess Cain of WHDH; Janet Jeghelian of

WRKO; Lotte Mendelsohn of WEEI; Darryl Haley of the New England Patriots; and Dr. Marilyn Griffin, host of Blue Cross and Blue Shield's "Health Thysell" cable TV series.

Ms. Smith is the activities director at the Agawam Senior Center.

Ms. Smith was enjoying a conversation with several people at lunch when suddenly Clea Kinckiner, a volunteer at the Agawam Council on Aging, stopped talking.

"I saw sheer panic on her face and she grabbed my arm and pointed at her throat that something was stuck. I tried to administer the Heimlich Maneuver while she was sitting and was not successful. I asked her to stand so that I could put my arms around her more comfortably." Ms. Smith learned the Heimlich Maneuver through a course taught by the Agawam Fire Department.

Please remember that
Our deadline for our
Thanksgiving Issue is
Saturday, Nov. 26th
At 4:00 P.M.

HAND-THROWN POTTERY MUG



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Feeding Hills Congo Bazaar/Craft Fair



EVELYN VINCELETTE and NAIDA KING sold many fine holiday ornaments at a booth set-up at the Feeding Hills Congregational Church for those who attended a recent church supper. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SERVING THE DELICIOUS HOMEMADE PUMPKIN & APPLE PIE at a recent church supper sponsored by Feeding Hills Congregational Church are Kim Benjamin (left) and Elise Bradway. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Holyoke's Marian Center Offers Advent Retreat Programs Dec 1st

"Emmanuel — God's Presence And His Present," will be the theme of the "Advent Day For Women," to be held Sunday, December 1st, from 10:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., at the Marian Center in Holyoke.

Reverend Cyril Schweinberg, passionist priest, will illustrate his

talks with slides of the Holy Land where he studied.

This day of preparation for Christmas is sponsored by the Marian Retreat League for all women. It includes dinner and the Eucharistic celebration. For reservations, call 533-7171.

An Adult Education Lecture by Father Cyril Schweinberg, Passionist priest, will focus on "Preparing for Christmas With Christ," Monday, December 2nd, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Marian Center.

Father Cyril has been well-known in Western Massachusetts.

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November 24, 1985

"For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth..."

Romans 1:16

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Vegetable...Butternut Squash Or Peas & Onions

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A Weightwatcher's Thanksgiving Feast

Thanksgiving is our special time of year, a time when we reflect upon our many blessings. But alas, it is also a time when we tend to over-indulge with wonderful, delicious homecooked dinners and desserts.

"Yet Thanksgiving needn't be a time for overeating," says Ron Labell, area Weight Watcher Inc. director for Connecticut, Western Massachusetts, Albany, and the mid-Hudson Valley.

"If you plan your meals, follow these great Weight Watchers recipes and eat sensibly, you can enjoy all the traditional foods associated with Thanksgiving.

"The tradition of eating well at Thanksgiving doesn't have to stop if you're trying to control your weight. Instead, design your meal to fit into a sensible weight loss plan.

"Friends and family will never guess that your menu of cream of chestnut soup, roast turkey, stuffed acorn squash and pumpkin cheesecake is anything but extravagant," he added.

This year's menu includes pumpkin cheesecake, a real winner, and a novel alternative to pumpkin pie.

The recipes follow:

CRANBERRY SAUCE

Makes four servings (about 1/4 cup each), each providing: 1/2 Fruit Exchange; 10 calories Optional Exchange.

1 1/2 cups low-calorie cranberry juice, divided
1/2 cup fresh or frozen cranberries (no sugar added)
2 cups cornstarch
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
Garnish: shredded orange peel

In small saucepan, combine 1 1/4 cups cranberry juice with the cranberries and over high heat, bring to a boil; cook, stirring occasionally, until liquid reduces and berries split, (about five minutes).

Add cornstarch and sugar to remaining 1/4 cup juice, stirring until cornstarch is dissolved; pour mixture into saucepan and, stirring constantly, allow mixture to return to a full boil. Reduce heat to low and cook for one minute longer. Serve hot or chilled, garnished with orange peel.

CREAM OF CHESTNUT SOUP

Makes four servings, each providing: 1/2 Bread Exchange; 1/2 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 1/4 Milk Exchange; 15 calories Optional Exchange.
12 small chestnuts
2 teaspoons margarine
1/2 cup each chopped scallions (green onions) and diced carrot
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon all-purpose flour
3 cups water
2 packets instant chicken broth and seasoning mix
1 small bay leaf
1/2 cup evaporated skimmed milk
1/8 teaspoon salt and black pepper

Using sharp knife, cut a cross on the flat side of each chestnut; transfer nuts to one-quart saucepan and add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil and cook for 10 minutes.

Local Turkey Farms Have Fine Buys On Native Birds

Thanksgiving and the holiday season are fast approaching, and buying a turkey will be at the top of your shopping list, says the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture.

Massachusetts has more turkey farms than the rest of New England combined; it accounts for half of New England's production. This year it is estimated that

Massachusetts turkey growers will raise more than 155,000 turkeys, at least a two percent increase over last year's production.

For a brochure including a list of Massachusetts turkey farms and recipes and directions for roasting turkey, write: Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, MA 02202.

Drain nuts and let cool until easy to handle. Remove and discard shells and skin. Reserve two whole chestnuts and coarsely chop remaining 10; set aside.

In two-quart saucepan, heat margarine over medium-high heat until bubbly and hot. Stir in



THE WEIGHT WATCHER'S FEAST

scallions and carrot and saute for three minutes; remove 1/4 cup scallion-carrot mixture and reserve. Add flour to saucepan and, using wire whisk, stir quickly to combine. Stirring constantly, cook for one minute longer.

Continuing to stir, gradually add water. Add broth mix, bay leaf, and chopped chestnuts and bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and let simmer for 30 minutes.

Remove and discard bay leaf. Pour half of chestnut mixture into blender container and process until smooth. Transfer to bowl and repeat mixture and reserved scallions, and carrot to saucepan and heat. Stir in milk and let simmer for one minute longer. Chop remaining two chestnuts and stir into soup along with salt and pepper.

SPINACH-MUSH-ROOM SALAD

Makes four servings, each providing: Three Vegetable Exchanges; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 10 calories

You may cook your own turkey if you wish, but many turkey farms offer roasted turkey, turkey breast, turkey pies, sliced turkey, and other tempting dishes. Massachusetts turkeys are dressed just before the holidays so they are truly fresh. Whether you buy turkey from a local turkey farm or a local grocery store, "buy Massachusetts."

Optional Exchange.

4 cups spinach leaves, washed well
1 cup each quartered mushrooms and julienne-cut red bell peppers (this strips)
2 tablespoons each red wine, vinegar and water
1 1/2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons olive oil
1/8 teaspoon each salt and pepper

In medium salad bowl, combine spinach and mushrooms and red pepper strips. In small bowl, combine vinegar and water, sugar, and mustard. Add oil, salt, and pepper and mix well. Pour dressing over salad and toss to coat.

PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE

Makes 12 servings, each providing: Protein Exchange; One Bread Exchange; 1/4 Vegetable Exchange; 1/2 Fat Exchange; 55 Calories Optional Exchange.

CRUST:

24 graham crackers (2 1/2 inch squares), finely crushed
2 tablespoons unsalted margarine
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

FILLING:

3 eggs
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 1/2 cups each part-skim ricotta cheese and canned pumpkin
1 cup low fat cottage cheese
1 teaspoon each pumpkin pie spice and vanilla extract

TOPPING:

1/2 cup thawed frozen dairy whipped topping

Four 2-inch cinnamon sticks, each broken into halves

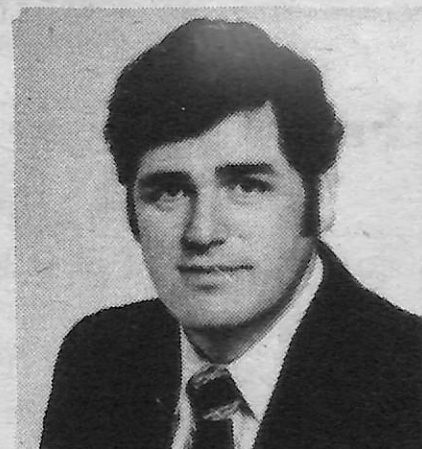
TO PREPARE CRUST: Preheat oven to 425°F. In medium bowl, combine all ingredients for crust, mixing thoroughly. Using back of spoon, press mixture firmly over bottom and about one-inch up sides of eight-inch springform pan. Bake for five minutes. Let cool.

TO PREPARE FILLING: In large mixing bowl, combine eggs and sugar and, using electric mixer, beat until thoroughly combined. Beat remaining ingredients.

Spoon mixture into cooled crust and bake at 425°F. for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325°F. and bake for one hour longer. Remove to wire rack and let cake cool in pan. Using spatula, carefully loosen sides of cake and remove cake from pan.

TO SERVE: Fit a pastry bag with No. three star tip. Fill bag with whipped topping. Pipe out mounds of whipped topping on cake. Garnish with cinnamon stick halves.

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Thomas S. Locke

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"T" Is For Turkey... And Thanksgiving

by Diana Muller
Home Economist
Hampden County Extension Service

Why does the turkey strut about with a self-satisfied, pompous air? Maybe because it knows its royalty in terms of nutritive value, low calorie content, fantastic flavor, and superb versatility. And this is one time of year to celebrate those high marks!

Now, let's check your turkey know-how:

***Remember to allow enough time** for defrosting the turkey if it's frozen. Approximately five pounds of turkey will thaw in the refrigerator in 24 hours. In a hurry? Then thaw the turkey in its original, unopened covering in a sink filled with cold water. Change the cold water about every 30 minutes, allowing 30 minutes of thawing time for each pound of turkey. It is not recommended to thaw a frozen bird at room temperature!

***Planning to serve stuffing?** It is not necessary to cook stuffing inside the turkey. Place it in a greased, covered casserole and bake it along with the turkey during the last hour of roasting. You'll save preparation and roasting time and energy too!

If you still prefer to stuff the turkey, stuff **just before** roasting so there won't be trouble with harmful bacterial growth. And since stuffing expands as it cooks, spoon the stuffing into the bird loosely.

***For best results** roast your turkey at 325°F. We do not recommend roasting a turkey at 250°F. At 250°F, the stuffing and the turkey may take more than four hours to reach a high enough temperature to destroy bacteria, and could therefore be unsafe.

***It is important to remove** all the stuffing as soon as the bird is completely cooled. If you do not need all the stuffing for first serving, keep the remaining stuffing in the oven at 200°F to keep hot until needed.

***Handle your cooked turkey carefully.** There are about two hours to serve it and then refrigerate or freeze the leftovers — the turkey, stuffing and gravy.

Why two hours? The bacteria causing food poisoning can multiply to unsafe levels in perishable food left at room temperature for longer than that. To help the leftovers chill more quickly, divide them into smaller portions and store in several small or shallow containers in the refrigerator.

Do you want more information about your turkey and its safety, wholesomeness or labeling? Call the U.S.D.A. Meat and Poultry Hotline, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, 1-800-535-4555.

Or, contact the Hampden County Home Economics Department for a copy of the U.S.D.A. bulletin "Talking About Turkey."

Firewise...

by Rusty Jenks
Agawam Fire Chief

Give Thanks For Fire Safety

Home fires are devastating tragedies that claim lives and destroy property. It is always sad to hear of such a fire, but it seems even worse when it happens at a holiday time.

Thanksgiving is a time for sharing warmth, friendship, and love and to be thankful for what we have. The Agawam Fire Department reminds us that even at such a joyful time, fire can strike and everyone should be especially aware of fire safety practices at Thanksgiving.

This holiday is one that revolves around the kitchen, which is the most likely room for a fire to start in your home at any time. Prevent kitchen fires and burns. Clean ovens before cooking in them. Built up grease can ignite when turkey drippings spill over. Do not cook overnight. Don't leave food cooking while you are in another room.

Keep folks out of the kitchen as much as possible. Crowded kitchens can cause confusion and burns.

Use only one or two appliances per outlet. Using too much at one time can cause an overload and a fire.

Keep pot handles inward while cooking and keep appliance cords up on counters. This should prevent you from pulling hot appliances down on you and from bumping into pot handles. It should also keep young children away from both hot items.

Keep a fire extinguisher handy, in case of a grease fire. If the fire is small, just cover the pan with the lid or a bigger pan.

Agawam Garden Club Schedules Greens Meeting

The Greens meeting of the Agawam Garden Club will be held on Tuesday, November 26th, at 7:00 p.m., at the home of President Judy Clini, 180 Cambridge Street, Feeding Hills.

Wreaths will be made and decorated for distribution to the various public buildings in town. Members are asked to bring greens and clippers. Refreshments will be served.

Extra Ideas For Your Holiday Turkey...

Turkey is not just for the holidays because it is so versatile. It can be eaten in casseroles, pies, salads, and soups. You can enjoy turkey instead of your usual meat and potatoes anytime.

Here are some ideas:

Turkey Crepes

12 (six inch) crepes
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 can (10 ounce) cream of chicken soup, undiluted
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/2 tsp. paprika
1/2 tsp. salt
dill weed

Combine the cubed turkey, chopped eggs, soup, 1/2 cup sour cream, paprika and salt. Stir to mix well. Spoon about 1/4 cup turkey mixture on each crepe and roll up. Place crepes in single layer in greased 13x9x2 inch baking dish. Spread remaining sour cream over crepes. Dish can be covered and refrigerated at this

point.

Before serving, heat crepes in 350 degree oven, uncovered, for 15 to 20 minutes, or until hot and lightly browned. Garnish with sprinkling of dill weed.

Yield: four to six servings.

Fresh Cranberry Stuffing For Turkey

3 cups (3/4 pound) fresh cranberries, chopped
3/4 cup sugar
3 quarts slightly dry bread cubes
1 1/2-2 tbsp. grated orange peel
1 tbsp. salt
3/4 tsp. ground cinnamon
3/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
3/4 cup chicken broth or water

In a large bowl, thoroughly stir together sugar and cranberries. Add bread cubes, raisins, grated orange peel, salt, cinnamon and butter. Add chicken broth or water to bread mixture. Toss lightly until well mixed. Makes enough stuffing for 10 to 12 pound turkey.

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OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 15, 1986

Agawam Obituaries

Julia Elim

Agawam: Julia Elim of 65 Harvey Johnson Drive, a retired saleswoman, died Sunday, November 17th, in Baystate Medical Center. Born in Springfield, she had lived in Agawam 30 years. She was a communicant of St. Anthony's Maronite Church, Springfield. She leave three brothers, Joseph M., an employee in the advertising department of the Springfield Newspapers, with whom she lived, and Francis and Taffie, both of Springfield. The funeral was Wednesday at T.P. Sampson Company, Liberty Street Parlors and in the church with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, all in Springfield. Donations may be made to the church building fund, 375 Island Pond Road, Springfield, MA 01118.

Olga Thyberg

Agawam: Olga I. Thyberg, 95, of 61 Cooper Street, formerly of Springfield, died Monday, November 18th, in a local nursing home.

Thyberg, a singer, performed as a soloist throughout the region at weddings and social events for many years. She was a performer at radio station WWBZ in Boston many years ago.

A native of Portland, Connecticut, she had lived in Springfield most of her life, moving to Agawam in 1979.

She was a member of the Allen Bird Club and Appalachian Mountain Club.

She leaves a brother, David E. Thyberg of St. Petersburg, Florida; and a nephew, Alan E. Thyberg of Feeding Hills.

The funeral and burial were private. Dickinson-Streeter Funeral Home, Springfield, was in charge. Donations may be made to any charity.

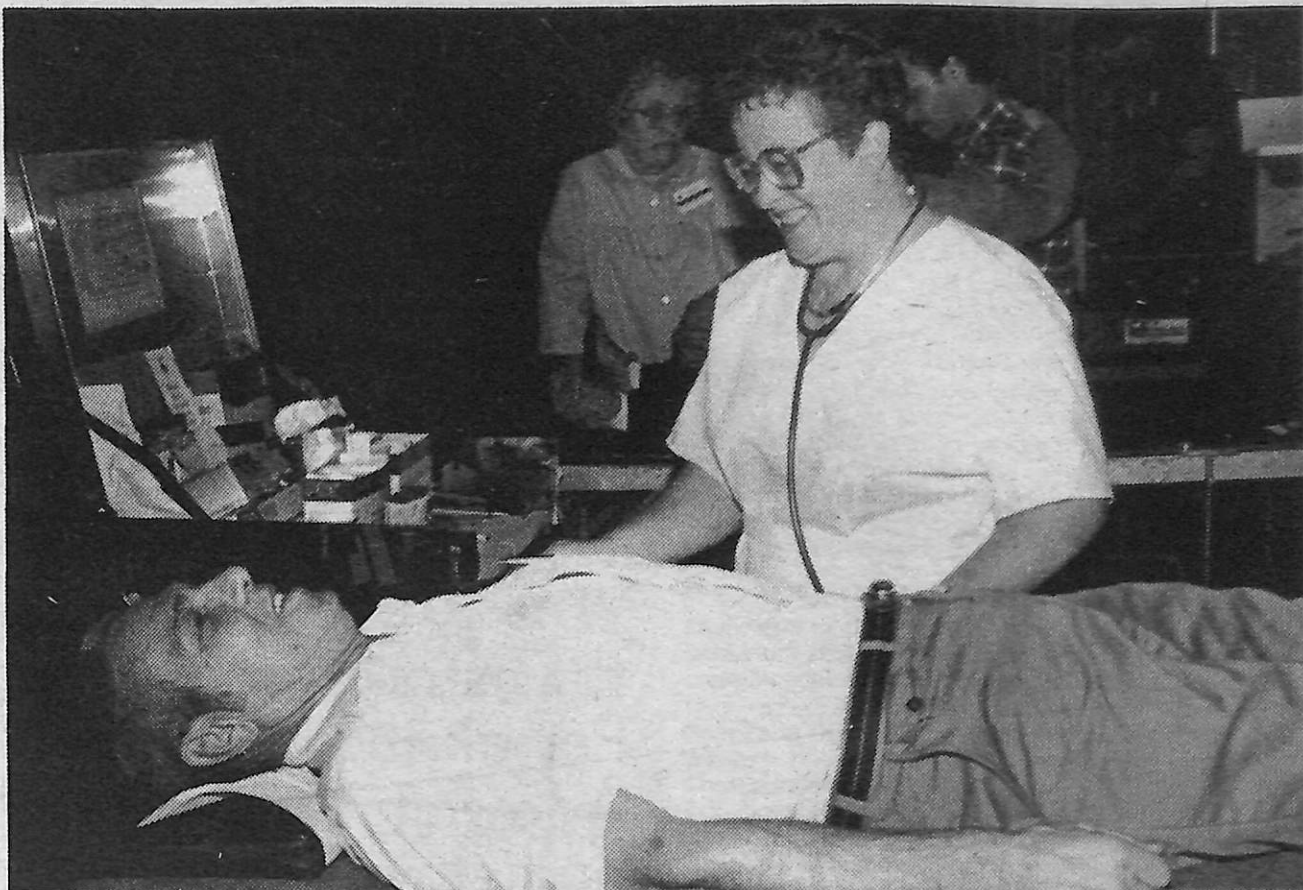
Roy W. Chevalier

Agawam: Roy W. Chevalier, 83, of Stillbrook Lane in the Feeding Hills section, a retired 35-year employee of the former Springfield Armory, died Sunday, November 17th in Baystate Medical Center, Springfield. He retired in 1965. A native of Holyoke, he had lived in Feeding Hills six years. He was a member of the Pheasant Hill Social Club and National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He leaves his wife, the former Margaret Olson; a son, Robert J. Darragh of Glendora, California; a daughter, Marion Hanson of Magnolia, Texas; a sister, Ruth Samuelson of Wallingford, Connecticut; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral was Tuesday afternoon at Curran-Jones Funeral Home with burial in Hillcrest Park Cemetery, Springfield.

Lucy Haggerty

Agawam: Lucy (Niemiro) Haggerty, 72, formerly of Milford, Delaware, a retired nurse, died Tuesday, November 12th in a local nursing home. A native of Holyoke, she had lived in Chicopee and then in Delaware 25 years. She was a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II, having served in Normandy, Northern France and Africa. She received the Victory and European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign medals. Her husband, Joseph V. Haggerty, died in 1962. She leaves a brother, Stanley of Chicopee; three sisters, Helen Slodowski of Pasadena, California, Elizabeth Madenski of South Hadley and Cecilia Wisniewski of Palmer. The funeral was Friday morning at Czelusniak Funeral Home, Holyoke, and in the church with burial in Odd Fellow Cemetery, Milford, Delaware.

Matt Blackak Donates Blood To Red Cross



AGAWAM LIONS CLUB MEMBER Matt Blackak donates blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile recently at the Polish American Club. Assisting Matt is Red Cross registered nurse Pat Tiley. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Agawam UNICO Schedules Memorial Mass

Agawam Unico of Unico National will have its third Annual Memorial Mass for their departed members, Friday, November 29th, at 7:00 p.m., at St. Anthony's Church, corner of Maple and Bridge Streets, North Agawam.

Reverend Camillo Santini, pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills, and the chapter's new chaplain, will be the celebrant.

The deceased members who the Lord has called for their reward are: Paul D'Amato, Nicholas Depalo, Nicholas Zucco, Dominic Maiolo, Nicholas Chechile,

Anthony Buoniconti, Alphonse Alfano, John Beltrandi, Louis DePalma, James Mercadante, James Spagnolo, Anthony Natale, Lee Zanotti, Anthony Zerra, and Francis Rosso.

These dedicated members labored for the Unico cause and may their memory be with us always.

The 17 departed Unican members will be

remembered in a special ceremony with 17 vigil candles on the altar.

As the name of a Unican departed member is called, a family member, relative, or friend will step forward to the altar to light a candle as a chime will toll in the background.

Members' wives are especially invited to attend this beautiful memorial ceremony in remembering our departed members.

Immediately following the Mass, there will be a social downstairs in the church hall.

Best Local News...



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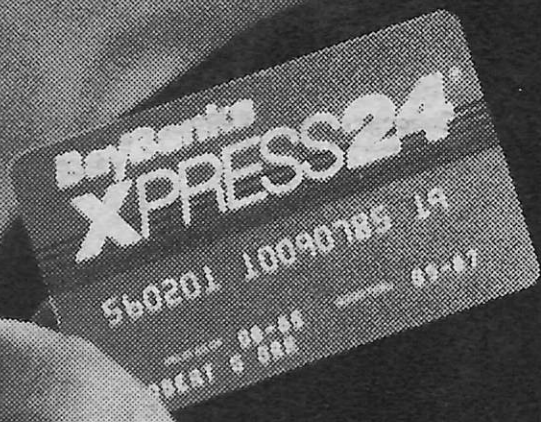
Special This Week
Utility Grade Bosc Pears

**FREE Pumpkin With
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Pumpkins, Squash And Cider Now Available

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Members FDIC

Advertiser News Spends Saturday



HANNAH BINNS was quite proud of her knitted sweaters and hats at the Agawam United Methodist Church Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



OVER AT THE AGAWAM SENIOR CENTER, Lee Petty couldn't wait to see her holiday glassware and decorated bottles. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



HANDMADE PILLOWS are out by Caroline Lauritsen at the Agawam Congregational Church Bazaar. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



SELLING HOTDOGS AND SNACKS at the Agawam United Methodist Church Bazaar were Barbara DeLancey (left) and Carolyn Jary. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



THE AGAWAM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH held its annual holiday bazaar on Saturday, November 16th. Here, Vera Pickrell and Natalie Whitmarsh show-off a large variety of holiday aprons. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



KITCHEN ITEMS were well-received at the St. Theresa Church Bazaar on Saturday, November 16th, as displayed by Norma & Paul Brusseau. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

day Afternoon At The Bazaar(s)



YS are being checked-
en and Marian Beck at
egational Church in
ser News photo by Jack Devine.



SENIOR CITIZENS GLADYS FRANCAZIO
and Helen Blanchard had a busy day at the
Agawam Senior Center for its annual bazaar,
selling these holiday items. Advertiser News photo by
Jack Devine.



JOYCE & RUDI PORTH gave season's greetings with their holi-
day table of fine ceramics at the Agawam Senior Center's an-
nual bazaar on Saturday, November 16th. Advertiser News photo by Jack
Devine.



HELEN GRAVELINE and Irma Martin hold these stockings for
sale, perfect for someone's fireplace on Christmas Eve. The two
ladies were at the St. Theresa Church bazaar. Advertiser News photo by
Jack Devine.



STUFFED TOYS at the Agawam United Methodist Church were
quite popular at its Saturday, November 16th bazaar. In photo
are Edith Michaud and Pauline Mickey (left). Advertiser News photo by
Jack Devine.



JANICE SCHERMERHORN displays this beautiful pillow,
featuring a winter's scene, at the Agawam Congregational
Church bazaar on Saturday, November 16th. Advertiser News photo by
Jack Devine.



in old Agawam

IN THE FINAL PART of a three-part series, local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry further relate the Civil War tragedy of Agawam's Seth Liswell, who died in the infamous Andersonville Prison.

Andersonville Prison

No student or avid reader of the American Civil War needs an introduction to Andersonville Prison. We need not mention the fact more than once that our Union prison camps were of exemplary character beyond that of the Confederacy. However, Andersonville must remain the most despicable of prison camps throughout the Civil War.

Perhaps no other author has so aptly stated a description of this prison camp more than his now famous novel, *Andersonville*, by MacKinlay Kantor (1955).

In this descriptive novel about the infamous Andersonville Prison, Kantor offers a true-to-life account of the daily circumstances under which captured Union soldiers lived in ultimate destitution, deprived of every human dignity and living day-to-day awaiting death!

We quote from the flyleaf of Kantor's book: "Naked to the elements, captured Federal troops fried beneath the sun and shivered in winter winds. The staggering Confederacy was unable to feed properly her own armies in the field. The Yankees starved."

"Or, they were shot by the quavering patriarchs and cripples and terrified children who guarded them. Or, the prisoners were choked by hulking sadists of their own number. Or raved, cursing the very commanders under whom they had served; for the national government refused stubbornly to allow them to be exchanged for a like number of Confederate prisoners."

"Anyone of these men could have won freedom and comfort in an instant by taking the oath of allegiance to the South. Nearly 14,000 of them chose to die instead. It was the most tragic episode in American history — and the most glorious."

Need more be said?

It matters not that Agawam's Seth Liswell might have been captured during the battle of Cold Harbor, or perhaps earlier. What is of importance is the fact that one of Agawam's sons did indeed number among those 14,000 Union soldiers who must have suffered the fate of every captured soldier relegated to this infamous prisoner-of-war camp.

Even today, modern enthusiasts of the Civil War are truly fascinated by the many tales of grief and sorrow concerning this infamous prison. We can only imagine the many tales of suffering that must have been later told by the imprisoned Federals concerning their daily, indeed, their hourly torments at having been victim to this torturous hell on earth!

The story of Andersonville is aptly stated in an excerpt from *The Illustrated History of American Civil War Relics* by authors Stephen W. Sylvia and Michael J. O'Donnell (1978):

"Northerners were both fascinated and horrified by macabre tales filtering through the media about the monstrous Georgia prison, Andersonville."

Certainly, Agawam/Feeding Hills must be justly proud of their native son, Seth Liswell, who was among thousands to have suffered within the confines of Andersonville Prison!

Among The Numbered Few...

During the recent Veteran's Day celebration dedicated to remembrance of the many men and women who served their country during its hours of need, we have dedicated this particular article to those very citizens from our town and village who gave the ultimate in service to their country.

We should feel remiss in this final tribute were we not to mention that amongst the comrade-in-arms who fought in the Civil War and numbered among the sons of Agawam/Feeding Hills, beside Seth Liswell. Eight other local men also served in the 27th Massachusetts Regiment. Among this roll call are the names of Emerson Cowles, Oliver B. Cooper, William Beebe, Jr., Charles L. Goodhue, Thomas Gulderway, George Rowley, David Worthington, and Alfred Worthington.

At least two of these men gave their ultimate in the service of their country: Oliver B. Cooper, died at Beaufort, North Carolina, August 10th, 1863; William Beebe died at Beaufort, North Carolina, on October 11th, 1862, not to mention Seth Liswell who died at Andersonville Prison in 1865.

Throughout this time of honored remembrance to veterans, we must truly realize that we, as citizens of the town and village, owe much to those who gave so much in their efforts to serve their country during its darkest hours.

As we drive by the local cemeteries — as we make casual note of the small fluttering American flags that mark the gravesites of our own heroes, we should reclaim the birthright of our ancestors in taking personal claim to the glory of our predecessors by taking pride in our town and village.



SEE CIVIL WAR -
Page 20...

Thanksgiving

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COKE CANS \$5.99 P.D. Case

Prices Effective November 25 - 30

MOOSEHEAD BEER \$11.99 P.D. Case - 24 Btls.	BOSCA ASTI-SPUMANTE \$3.99 750 ML	O'KEEFE BEER \$11.99 P.D. Case - 24 Btls.
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December 21, 1985

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3rd Prize - \$50.00 Gift Certificate Ernie's Steak & Seafood

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5th Prize - Case Heineken's

6th Prize - 1.0 Liter V.O.

7th Prize - Case Miller Lite

8th Prize - 1 Bottle Martini Rossi Asti

9th Prize - \$10.00 Weekly Season's Ticket

10th Prize - \$5.00 Instant Tickets

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For 2nd Chance - Details At Gino's Liquors

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Miller Lite	12 Oz. Plus Deposit	\$9.99
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Legal Tips...

Alimony And Property Distributions In Divorce by Attorney Patricia M. Hebert Feeding Hills Community Shops

Pursuant to Massachusetts statutes, marital assets are required to be divided equitably and this does not necessarily entail an equal division.

Chapter 208, section 34 of the Massachusetts General Laws, which was passed by the General Court in 1974, requires a court to consider the following factors when awarding alimony or property settlements: 1) the length of the marriage; 2) the parties' conduct during the marriage; 3) the age; 4) health; 5) station; 6) occupation; 7) amount and sources of income; 8) vocational skills; 9) employability; 10) estate; 11) liabilities and needs; and 12) opportunities of each for future acquisition of capital assets and income.

If the court wishes, it may also consider each party's contribution in the acquisition, preservation, and appreciation of each of their estates, and each parties' contribution to the family unit as a homemaker.

A judge has the discretion to divide property in any way necessary to provide an equitable distribution. However, on so doing, a judge must consider all of the mandatory factors, one through 12 listed above, and may consider the latter above listed factors, but may not consider any other factors when dividing the parties' assets.

A judge may divide all the assets of both the husband and the wife, including any assets either spouse may have acquired before their marriage. However, the relative contribution of each to commonly held property is an especially important factor in marriages of short duration.

It is important to note that it is not always the husband that is ordered to pay alimony. A judge may order either party to pay alimony to the other, depending on the circumstances. Similarly, merely because one spouse has borne most of the expense of the marital home does not automatically entitle that spouse to receive that asset in a division of property.

A judge may take account of such assets as Keogh, pension, or profit sharing plans and IRA accounts, and in these cases, the court will consider also the tax consequences of borrowing or distributions from these plans.

The "conduct of the parties during the marriage" in this statute refers to economic behavior, such as working, spending, or saving habits, rather than moral actions such as physical abuse or adultery.

The fact that one party may be at fault in the divorce is irrelevant to the property division. This is an illustration of the controlling philosophy behind section 34 — that marital assets should be divided as equitably as possible upon divorce of the parties.

While changed circumstances may allow for later change in an alimony award and division of property, once it has been decided, it cannot be retried in court.

This article is provided to familiarize readers with general concepts. Professional advice is recommended for answers to personal questions or circumstances.

Pacella & Hebert
1325 Springfield Street
Feeding Hills, Massachusetts
(413) 786-2211

CIVIL WAR - From Page 18...

We must follow in their footsteps in our effort to maintain the dignity and historical past of Agawam and Feeding Hills. In this, the modern citizen must realize a constant responsibility!

Local historians Marilyn & Dick Curry welcome your comments and suggestion on their popular column "In Old Agawam, a regular feature of the Advertiser News.

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Town Officials Declare "Smoke-Out Day"



TOWN COUNCIL PRESIDENT DONALD M. RHEAULT signs a proclamation declaring Thursday, November 21st, as smoke-out day in the Town of Agawam. Looking on is Town Manager Reid S. Charles. All materials needed to participate in this "smoke-out day" will be at the front desk of the Agawam Town Hall. "Join the crowd to help stamp-out cancer of the lungs and make a total commitment," says Ruth Zucco, Agawam Cancer Crusade chairwoman. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



LEARN WHY SO MANY FEDERAL AND POSTAL EMPLOYEES HAVE CHOSEN MEDICAL WEST COMMUNITY HEALTH PLAN.

Medical West Community Health Plan has been serving western Massachusetts for over 7 years, and we're "growing stronger."

If you're a Federal or Postal employee, and interested in quality health care for you



and your family, come to one of the "Open House" events scheduled below. You'll hear about \$5 office visits, preventive medicine, and many other reasons you'll want to join the Medical West Community Health Plan.

Open House for Federal and Postal Employees

Chicopee Health Center

444 Montgomery Street

Chicopee, MA 01020

Monday-November 18-7:00 PM Employee Lounge

Monday-November 25-7:00 PM Vision Care Lobby

Springfield Health Center

305 Bicentennial Highway

Springfield, MA 01118

Wednesday-November 20-7:00 PM

Main Lobby

For additional information call: 781-7320



THE CAST FOR "Medieval Times and Dines," to be presented by the Agawam Senior Center on Sunday, November 24th at 4:00 p.m. Back row, from left - Rudy Porth, Jim Griffin, Angie Batchelder, Ted Therrien, Rose Mezetti, Lil Doyle, Bob Bernier, and Aime Remillard. Front row - Laura Dugan, Olive Scorzafava, Wanda Walz, Flory Scorzafava, Mary Truschelli, Lee Petty, Louise Vogt, Gladys Belcher, Gladys Francazio, and Stan Syniec. Missing: Grace Letendre, Marion Mills, Eunice Johnson, and Ursula O'Neill. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

News, Notes From The Agawam Senior Center

Christmas Party - December 1st, at the Senior Center. Social hour at 11:00 a.m., followed by a full-course dinner by Ann's Catering Service. The party is sponsored by the Activities Committee who will provide a punch bowl and hors d'oeuvres from 11:00 a.m. to noon.

The dinner menu includes minestrone soup, vegetables, roast sirloin of beef, rolls, butter, spumoni ice cream, coffee, or tea. There will be live entertainment and a visit from Santa.

Tickets are now on sale at the ticket booth, \$9 per person. Those who wish may bring a

general \$2.50 gift which will entitle them to a gift from Santa's Grab Bag.

"Chicago" - Reservations are open for the matinee at Coachlight Dinner Theater on Thursday, January 9th, 1986. Cost of show, dinner, and bus transportation is \$19 per person. Pick-up at Country View will be at 10:30 a.m., and at the Senior Center at 11:00 a.m. This show should be a natural for senior citizens; it's setting is in the 1920's.

Ladies — The pool tables at the Senior

Center are reserved exclusively for your use every **Tuesday afternoon** from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Make the most of this opportunity to learn to play pool. It is great exercise and also it is fun. Instructors are John Biernes and Ed Colby.

Still Looking. There is an immediate need for a nutritional driver/outreach worker at the Senior Center. This is for 18 hours a week to drive the senior van to transport Agawam seniors to the center for the lunch program.

SEE SENIOR CENTER - Page 22...



60 North Westfield St.
Feeding Hills, Mass. 01030

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Reservations Accepted

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Of 10 To 200

November Specials

Sunday Thru Thursday Night Only

Fettuccini Alfredo.....	\$6.95
Stuffed Eggplant.....	\$5.95
Chicken Marsala.....	\$7.95

Dinners Include Soup, Salad, Choice Of Potato
Or Pasta, Vegetable, Bread And Butter

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Tuesday Thru Saturday Only

TUES. Sausage Pizziola	\$4.95
Over Linguine & Salad	
WED. Chicken Marsala	\$4.95
With Pasta Or Potato & Salad	
THURS. Homemade Manicotti	\$4.95
With Soup & Salad	
FRI. Fish & Chips	\$4.95
With Salad	
SAT. Shrimp Marinara	\$5.95
Over Linguini & Salad	
Soup & Sandwich Specials Daily.....	\$2.95

Council Of Churches Plans Annual Fall Assembly

The Council of Churches of Greater Springfield will hold its Annual Fall Assembly, Monday, December 2nd, at the Agawam First Baptist Church, Main Street, Agawam, at 7:00 p.m.

A short worship service will be conducted by the Reverend Donald Morris, host pastor.

The Reverend Gary A. DeLong, First Church of Christ, Longmeadow, and president of the Council, will conduct the meeting.

John Pearson, chairman of Business and Finance Department, and Owen Sutton, treasurer, will present the Council's 1986 proposed budget.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments and a gathering of friends. Please come and meet with the clergy and delegates you share a common interest with.

William Corbin Elected To Society of CPA, Inc.

William D. Corbin was recently elected a fellow of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc.

Corbin attended Western New England College where he received his BSBA in accounting. He is currently employed at Roan, Mallows & Co., PC, as a senior staff accountant. Corbin resides in Feeding Hills with his wife, Susan, and daughter, Erin.

The Massachusetts CPA Society is an organization of over 6,700 members founded in 1900 to promote and maintain high standards in accounting. The society continuously works for the profession through the voluntary efforts of its members.

Corbin is a 1974 graduate of Agawam High.

SENIOR CENTER - From Page 21...

There is a stipend of \$125 per month; the person must be at least 60 years of age. There will be some visiting of homebound Agawam seniors also. Please call Richard Mundo, 786-0400, extension 242, or stop in at the center and talk with him.

A Sell-Out for the Drama Club production to be given Sunday afternoon, November 24th, at 4:00 p.m. The play, written by and under the direction of Judes Ziemba, and assisted by Vera Conway, is set in medieval times and includes dinner. Doors to the Senior Center will open at 3:30 p.m., on the 24th for the ticket holders.

For all the local news, read your hometown newspaper, published 52 weeks a year!



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COME IN AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF IN STOCK 6' AND 12' LINOLEUMS

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6' And 12' Congoleum Highlight

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12' Mannington Never Wax

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MARAZZI CERAMIC TILE

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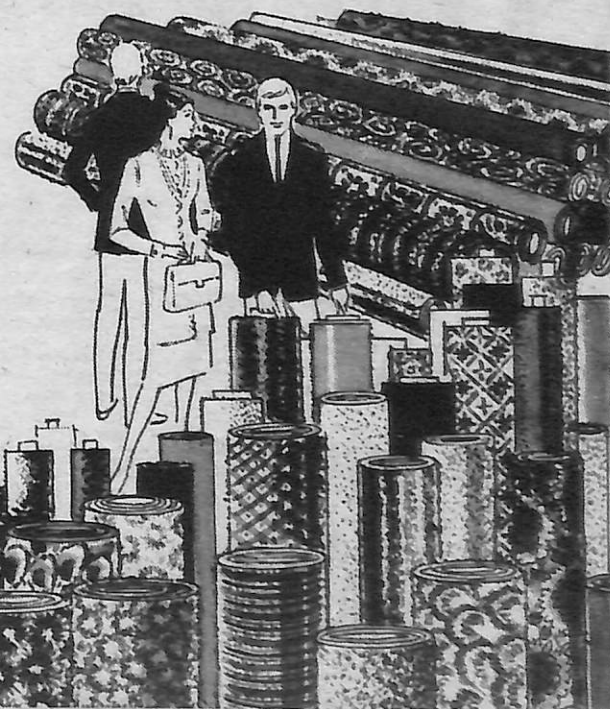
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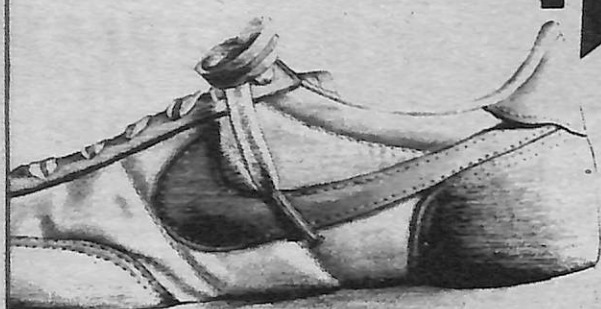
GRAND OPENING

SPRINGFIELD, Friday, November 22nd.

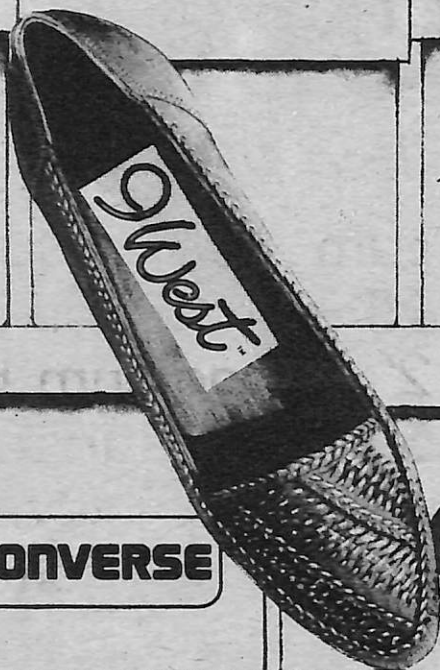
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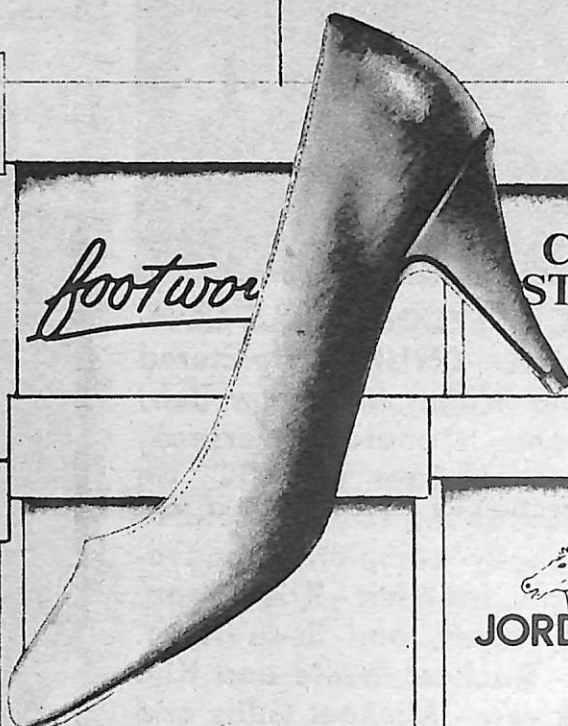
CONVERSE

Candie's

BANDOLINO

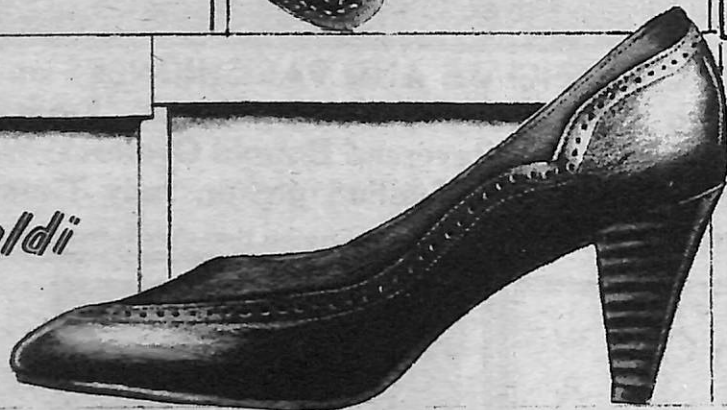
Footwork

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WIN A FREE COLOR TV.

Thank you Springfield area shoppers for contributing to our successful grand openings in Springfield and Northampton. To express our gratitude, we offer once again a chance to be one of 12 lucky winners of a Panasonic 19-inch color TV. Just fill out this entry form and bring it into our Springfield, Northampton or new Springfield store by December 14.

• No purchase necessary • Limit one entry per customer
• You don't have to be present to win • Employees not eligible

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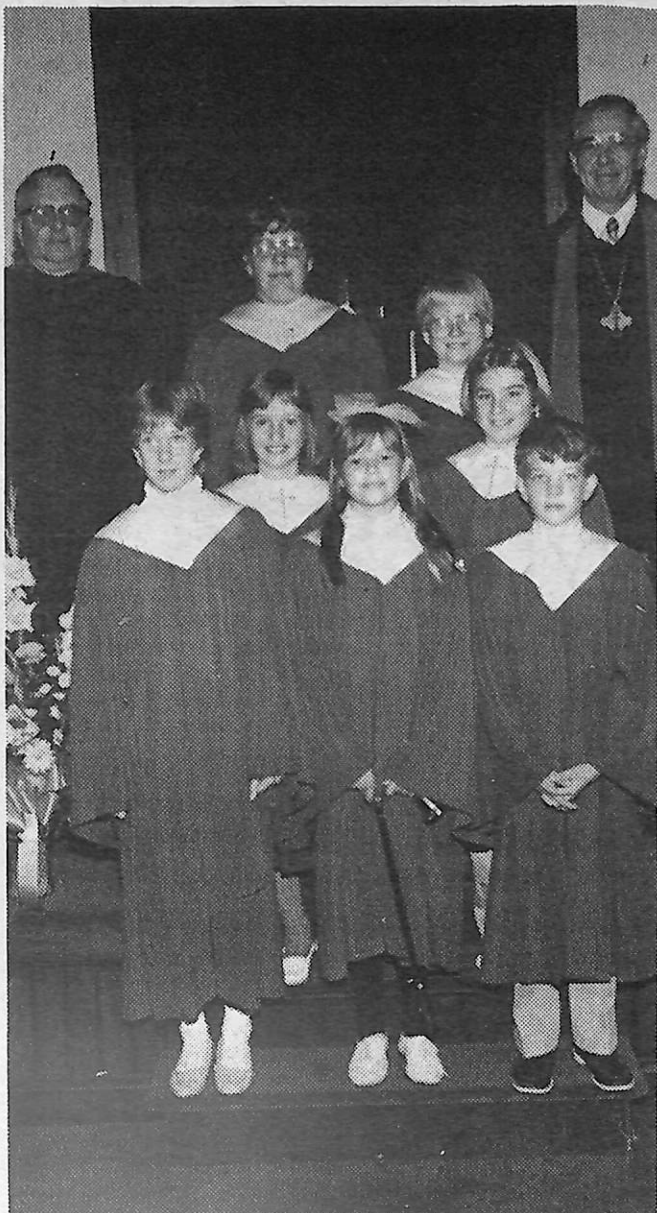
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Dedication Day At Feeding Hills Congo Church



CHILDREN OF FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH pictured with Reverend Wilbur B. Sadlier (left) and Reverend Donald Overlock, Western Area minister of VCC, on dedication day at the church, held to celebrate recently completed renovations. Front row, from left - Kristy Bronson, Tracey Hayes, and Sean Rose. Middle row - Rachael White and Kim Macey. Back row - Michael Gillis and Billy Cavanaugh. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

For glossy copies of photos call Jack at home, 789-0053



FEEDING HILLS CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH PARISHIONERS are mighty proud of the many renovations to their church. The congregation recently gathered for dedication ceremonies, including many donning robes. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHURCH OFFICIALS AND PARISHIONERS on the altar on dedication day, Feeding Hills Congregational Church. From left - Douglas White, Jr., Rosemarie White, Reverend Donald Overlock, Western Area minister of VCC, Reverend Wilbur B. Sadlier, pastor, Judy Timms, Mark Klevanosky, Lynne Klevanosky, and Ed Gillis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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PROPOSED
ZONE CHANGE HEARING
IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND
EIGHTY FIVE
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972, to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Agricultural and Residential A-2 to Residential A-3 for land located at Main Street, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point situated in the westerly line of Main Street, Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, said point being the southeasterly corner of land, now or formerly, of O'Connor; thence running, S13°42'02"W Along the westerly line of Main Street, a distance of 181.88 feet to a point; thence S15°52'53"W Along the westerly line of Main Street, a distance of 19.43 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Frank Solatario and being Lot 2; thence N67°52'06"W Along Lot 2 and land of Solatario, a distance of 295.26 feet to a point; thence S23°27'32"W Along land of Solatario, a distance of 300.00 feet to land of Oden D & Beatrice M. Baker; thence N68°30'01"W Along land of Baker, a distance of 258.54 feet to a point; thence S11°18'11"W Along land of Baker, a distance of 105.83 feet to a point at land of Raymond Cassella; thence N66°48'07"W Along land of Cassella, a distance of 213.11 feet to a point; thence N65°52'29"W Along land of Cassella, a distance of 486.45 feet to a point situated on the easterly line of Lot 14 as shown on a plan of Pineview Circle; thence N26°17'30"E Along Lot 14 and Lot 13, a distance of 329.24 feet to a point at other land of James V. & Rose M. Mercadante; thence N26°17'30"E Along land of Mercadante, a distance of 384.50 feet to a point; thence N87°50'00"W Along land of Mercadante, a distance of 26.20 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Wysocki; thence N00°40'00"W Along land of Wysocki, a distance of 77.52 feet to a point; thence N00°13'40"E Along land of Wysocki, a distance of 1038.30 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Maria Seaholm; thence N83°26'40"E Along land of Seaholm, a distance of 209.58 feet to a point at land of Emerson & Merilda Campbell; thence S16°01'07"W Along land of Campbell, a distance of 43.31 feet to a point; thence S80°31'50"E Along land of Campbell and land now or formerly, of Elizabeth M. Wolcott, a distance of 644.23 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Michael Demko; thence S15°35'16"W Along land of Demko, a distance of 902.47 feet to a point at land, now or formerly, of Betty Bottaro; thence S14°42'57"W Along land of Bottaro, a distance of 549.95 feet to a point; thence S76°17'58"E Along land of Bottaro and land, now or formerly, of O'Connor, a distance of 617.33 feet to a point situated in the westerly line of Main Street, the point of beginning.

The above described parcel of land contains 32.71 Acres, and all as shown on a plan made by Durkee, White, Towne & Chapdelaine, Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, 356 Front Street, Chicopee, Mass., Drawing No. 100-5903, Sheet 31, dated October 22, 1985.

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 2, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of James V. Mercadante.

U. Retzler

Town Council Clerk

Published: November 21st, 1985

Preparing For Jingle Valley Fair...



"MR. & MRS. CLUB members of the Agawam First Baptist Church in Agawam Center are busy making cemetery logs at the home of Don & Shirley Goss, in anticipation of the Saturday, November 23rd, Jingle Valley Fair, in the church hall. From left - Percy Hastings, Ed & Phyllis Damon, and Claire Crouss, president of the Mr. & Mrs. Club. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Laughing Brook Seeking Local Volunteers

The Audubon Shop at Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden seeks volunteers not only for the upcoming holiday season, but on a regular basis throughout the entire year.

Volunteers play a significant role in the Laughing Brook operation, enabling the sanctuary to offer high quality programs and services to the Greater Springfield area. The Audubon Shop is just one of the many volunteer opportunities available at the Sanctuary.

As participants in Laughing Brook's volunteer pro-

gram, volunteers receive free admission to the sanctuary, discounts on Laughing Brook programs, subscriptions to sanctuary publications, invitations to annual volunteer recognition events, contact with the Audubon staff and other volunteers, and the satisfaction of knowing that one is contributing to Laughing Brook's goals as an advocate for the environment.

If you've ever considered volunteering, now is the time to take action! The Audubon Shop needs you.

For more information about this volunteer opportunity, contact Lisa Carpenter, volunteer coordinator, 566-8034.

Happy Thanksgiving

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28th Thanksgiving Day — 12 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

29th Friday — 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

30th Saturday — 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

1st Sunday — 12 Noon - 6:00 P.M.

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Spotlight On Business..

Video & More Opens With Impressive Line Of VCR's, Accessories

by Laura B. Dugan
Advertiser News Feature Writer

There's a new video store in town.

Rick & Chris Racine, undaunted by the seemingly endless road construction at O'Brien's Corner and on Springfield Street, didn't wait. They embarked on their new venture just a month ago and opened their store, "Video & More" at 312 Springfield Street. It is just next door to Ferrara Auto Parts.

The inside of the building has been renovated and provides a large area in which to display their merchandise. There are many, many video tapes under such groupings as drama, comedy, sci-fi, horror, and action. Then there are new releases and new arrivals, as well as musicals and family films. A whole corner area is appropriately decorated as the children's corner where are displayed many films for children. Another corner is used to display a selection of VCRs and video cameras. There is a separate room for the adult movies.

"Video & More" offers a full line of Video Link accessories, also blank tapes, as well as camera bags.

Rentals Also

While all of their items are for sale, a good portion of the business is in rentals. Movies may be rented for \$1 per night, with extra nights for only \$1 each. VCR rentals are \$9.95 per night. There are many attractive combination offers available, including a free movie rental if one rents a VCR on any day from Monday to Thursday.

Convenient Financing

Financing is available through Bencharge, their in-store charge, for qualified buyers, with payments as low as \$25 per month. You may shop at "Video & More" Monday to Wednesday, from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

On Thursday to Saturday, the hours are 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The store is not open on Sunday, however, for December the store will open for Sunday business. For the first four Sundays in December, store hours will be from noon to 5:00 p.m. There is plenty of off-street parking adjacent to the store.

Working in the store with Rick and Chris are their daughter, Leslie, and her fiance, Jim Gil. The Racines have been Agawam residents for about 11 years and have several years of experience in retailing.

With the wide selections of movies displayed, there is certainly something to please every taste at the new O'Brien Corner store, "Video & More", Rick & Chris Racine, owners.



CHRISTINE RACINE, co-owner of the new Video and More located at O'Brien's Corner, checks-in returned movie with employee Chantal Duquette.

Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



CHRISTINE & RICK RACINE, owners of Video & More, display VCR equipment at their new store on O'Brien's Corner.

Local Businesses Participate In Easter Seal Banner Month

"Thirteen local businesses are currently participating in the Easter Seal Banner Month Promotion," announced Agawam Police Sergeant Alfred Longhi, local Banner Month chairman. "I'm delighted with the support these local businesses are giving me in raising money for Easter Seal services for people with disabilities."

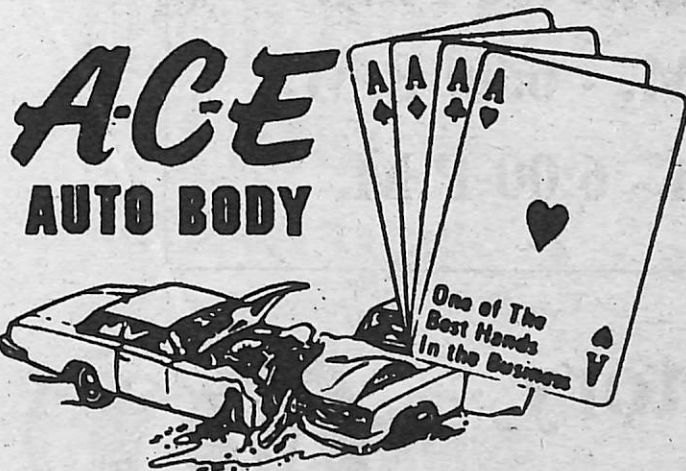
During the month-long promotion, which began November 1st, participating local businesses are asking patrons to help them support Easter Seal services. Each contribution by a patron is attached to an "I Backed A Fighter" poster and all the posters are then displayed in a "banner" for Easter Sale.

Local participating businesses include: Pam's Place, J. W. Wimpy's, Elbow Lounge, Buccaneer Lounge, American Legion Post 185, Desi's Place, Village Lounge, Agawam Polish Club, Take 5, West Springfield Fish & Game Club, Springfield Turnverein Club, Agawam Sportsman's Club, and Agawam V.F.W.

All money raised by the Banner Month Promotion benefits Easter Seal services for people with disabilities. These services include a rehabilitation therapy team, stroke clubs, swim programs, an equipment loan program, and Easter Seal Home Health Care.

For more information, contact the local Easter Seal Office in West Springfield, 734-6434.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Saturday, November 23rd
Jingle Valley Fair
First Baptist Church
Corner of Elm & Main Streets
All Day

Saturday, November 23rd
Roast Beef Supper
Operation Friendship
Feeding Hills Congo Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 24th
Thanksgiving Ecumenical Service
Valley Community Church
152 South Westfield Street
7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 26th
Greens Meeting
Agawam Garden Club
7:00 p.m.

Saturday, December 7th
Christmas Bazaar
St. John's Church
Parish Center
All Day



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In Case Of Injury Or Illness On Your Holiday Weekend....

The Agawam Medical Center is proud to say that we are open on Thanksgiving for your convenience. In fact, we are open 364 days in the year to care for any illness or urgency resulting from injury that may arise.

Our staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

WEDNESDAY

November 27th8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

THANKSGIVING9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

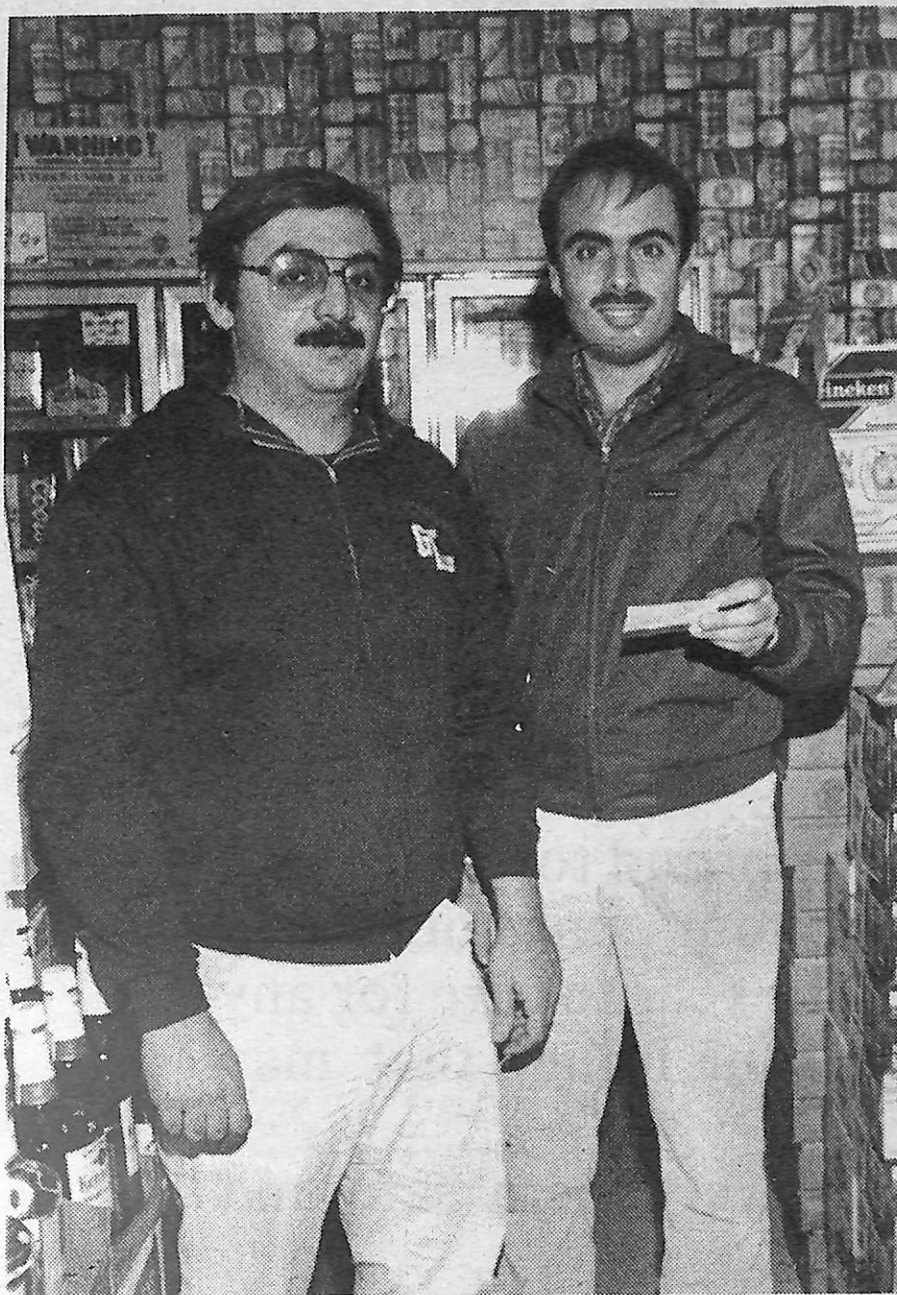
FRIDAY

November 28th8:00 AM to 8:00 PM

WEEKEND9:00 AM to 3:00 PM



Gino's Lucky Winner Picked...



RAY ROSSI, son of owner and operator of Gino's Liquors, Gino Rossi, and Ric Sardella, publisher of the Agawam Advertiser News, drew the name of Agawam senior citizen Woody Bewsee as the lucky winner of "Gino's Second Chance Lottery." Mr. Bewsee won a TV. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

A PART OF LIFE

by Peter Forastiere
Colonial Funeral Home



Check
Our
Classified
Page

Why Pre-Plan A Funeral?

Three important reasons come to mind at once for pre-planning a funeral.

Funeral pre-planning permits free choice, makes one's wishes known, and does away with any possible disagreement among the bereaved as to what to do and how much to spend.

In effect, one eases the burden placed on the immediate family, in terms of both the proper course of action to follow and the peace of mind in knowing that arrangements have been made in advance.

Pre-payment of the funeral provides one with the secure feeling of knowing that the cost of the arrangement paid at today's prices is guaranteed. No matter when the death occurs, the family is assured there will never be any additional expenses.

Please feel free to share your thoughts with us. Your questions and comments are welcome.

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Each Week



FOUR GENERATIONS celebrated the birthday of Maude Lewin at Heritage Hall. From left - Janice Roy, granddaughter; Heather Lynne Roy, great-granddaughter; Maude, and Desiree Jacobs, daughter. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Maude Lewin Celebrates 92nd With Four Generations

Maude Lewin, a resident of Heritage Hall Nursing Home, is celebrating her 92nd birthday this month. Maude was born in New York City, the daughter of Kate & Isaac Lehman.

She lived in New York City the greater part of her life before moving to Massachusetts. Before becoming a resident of

Heritage Hall, Maude resided in Colonial Haven in Agawam, and was an active member at the Agawam Senior Center.

Attending a party in her honor were her daughter, Desiree Lewin Jacobs; granddaughter, Jamie Jacobs Roy; and great-granddaughter, Heather Lynn Roy, soon to be

celebrating her second birthday.

Maude has two sons, Richard, a resident of New York City, and Stanley, a resident of the Syracuse, New York area. Her claim to fame is 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren scattered throughout the United States.



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Kathleen Chapman Weds Robert Paul Morace

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth F. Chapman and Mr. & Mrs. George V. Morace would like to announce the recent marriage of their children, Kathleen Danyel and Robert Paul.

The wedding took place on October 25th, at St. John's Evangelist Church, Main Street, Agawam. The newlyweds are residing in West Springfield.



MR. & MRS. KENNETH F. CHAPMAN on their wedding day.

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WILLIAM P. GAZILLO

William P. Gazillo Elected President Of NARFE

William P. Gazillo of Agawam has been elected president of Greater Springfield Chapter 221 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE).

Gazillo, a 33-year former contract administrator for the government, joined NARFE in 1976 and has served as first and second vice presidents and field officer for the Massachusetts State Federation of Chapters.

An Army veteran of WWII, he has worked for the U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Defense Supply Agency before retiring in 1972. He then began a seven-year career with Community Savings Bank in the mortgage department, retiring in 1979 to his Leonard Street home with his wife, Theresa.

While with the government, Gazillo negotiated a contract for one of the nation's first ballistic missile early warning systems. He also negotiated ammunition contracts for the M-16 rifle and contracts for fuel control systems on U.S. Army helicopters.

NARFE, which has 1670 chapters nationwide and 500,000 members, is the only organization representing retired federal employees' rights and benefits. The Greater Springfield chapter is the second largest in the state and counts 1,130 members.

Other officers elected at the recent annual meeting were Edward Connors of Springfield, first vice president; Warren E. McAvoy of South Hadley, second vice president; Patricia Carabetta of Springfield, secretary; and Joseph Zecchi of West Springfield, treasurer.

Lila Forastiere Attends Conference In Utah

Lila Forastiere of Springfield, wife of funeral director Frank A. Forastiere of Colonial Funeral Home, 985 Main Street, Agawam, attended Widowed Persons Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, from October 27th to 29th, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Mrs. Forastiere is the local trainer for the newly established WPS of Greater Springfield.

She trains volunteer widowed people in the skills they need to reach out in a one-to-one basis to the newly-widowed people in the Greater Springfield area. The premise of WPS is that only another widowed person can understand and help in the grief of a newly-widowed person feels. This premise is based upon years of research by noted psychologists.

At the conference, noted authorities conducted workshops for 328 AARP WPS Volunteer/Counselors from throughout the nation.

Workshop sessions were held on such subjects as "Children's Healthy Responses to the Death of a Parent or Grandparent," "Widowers," "Loneliness," and "Responses of Adult Children to the Death of a Parent."

The Widowed Person's Service was started nationally by AARP in 1973. Currently, there are 166 WPS programs operating in 36 states. The Greater Springfield Chapter is the second chapter in Massachusetts, with the other chapter being in Plymouth, and the sixth chapter in all of New England.

Any widowed person in the Greater Springfield area who wishes to outreach to his fellow man who is in grief, or any widowed person who wishes to have someone who understands to talk to, may call Lila Forastiere, 734-8328, and she will make a connection for you. This service is free.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPOSED ZONE CHANGE HEARING IN THE YEAR ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY FIVE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF AGAWAM AS FOLLOWS:

The zoning ordinance passed and approved on December 21, 1972, to take effect on January 1, 1973, entitled "Zoning" is hereby amended by changing from Business B to Residential B for land located at Franklin St. in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point situated in the southeasterly corner of the parcel herein described, said point of beginning being the southwesterly corner of land, now or formerly, of Frank L. Evangelist; thence running, N43°35'30"W Along the northerly line of Franklin Street, a distance of 225.00 feet to a point at other land of Cortese; thence N46°24'30"E Along other land of Cortese, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point; thence S43°35'30"E Along other land of Cortese, a distance of 225.00 feet to a point at land of Frank L. Evangelist; thence S46°24'30"W Along land of Evangelist, a distance of 150.00 feet to a point situated in the northerly line of Franklin Street, the point of beginning.

The above described parcel of land contains 33,750 square feet and all as shown on the attached sketch made by Durkee, White, Towne & Chappelaine, Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors, 356 Front Street, Chicopee, Mass. 01013, dated August 2, 1985.

An ordinance now before the Town Council.

The Agawam Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, December 16th, 1985 at 8:00 p.m. in the Agawam Public Library Community Room, 750 Cooper Street, Agawam, MA on the above petitioned zone change of Tommaso & Dora Cortese.

U. Retzler

Town Council Clerk

Published: November 21st, 1985



For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please call Jack Devine at his home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave him the message. Please do not call the office as Jack has the negatives at his home, not at the office.



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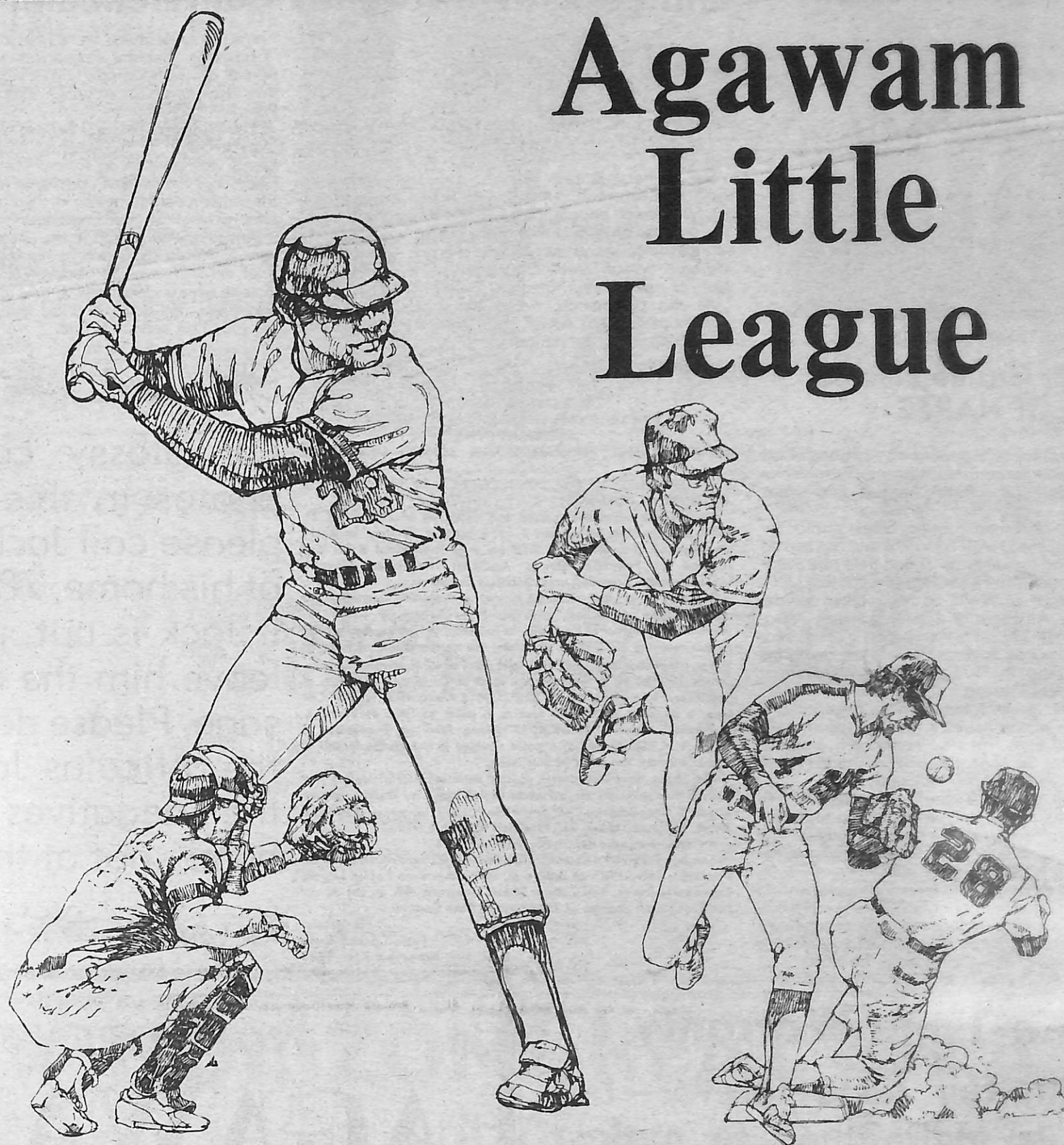
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Agawam Little League
Baseball Program*

DATE: Saturday, November 23, 1985

PLACE: Agawam Middle School Cafeteria, Main St., Agawam

TIME: 10:00 A.M. To 1:00 P.M.

DIVISIONAL AGES: 10-12 Majors, 8-9 Minors, 6-7 Instructional*

(*A Child Must Be 6 Before August 1, 1986)

FEE: "Early Bird" Cost Is \$10.00

Schools

AHS Music Dept. Gearing Up For "Top 40 Concert"

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Residents who enjoy listening to today's popular music will have the opportunity to hear many of their favorite songs during the first "Top 40 Concert," Thursday, November 21st, at 7:30 p.m. in the senior high auditorium.

The first major fall production by the Agawam High School Music Department, the concert will showcase the talents of members of the show choir and vocal ensemble.

An original idea of music students, the program will feature approximately 20 solo, duet, and group performances in a top 40 setting.

Hits made popular by artists such as Dire Straits, Madonna, Kenny Loggins, John Cougar Mellencamp, Phil Collins, Heart, and Kool and the Gang, will highlight the two-hour show.

AHS vocal director Stephen Files points out that the production will provide music students with the experience of what performing in a concert entails.

Dressed in typical recording artist attire, singers will share the stage with instrumentalists as is true in an actual pop concert.

Files notes that residents will also have the opportunity to hear several of the lead singers from last year's musical *Grease* perform once more.

Among the songs scheduled to be performed are "Forever" by Brian Piosaia; "Say You, Say Me," Wayne Perry; "Separate Lives," Candy Cripps and Doug Lush; "Money For Nothing," Dave Andry; "Lonely Ol' Night," Dave Fazio; "Never," Tina Forgues; and "Cherish," Joe Bourbonnais.

Moreover, several students will perform their original songs in the top 40 style. These include "Need You Babe" by Brendon Hildreth, and "Love Me Tonight" by Tony Joseph.

As a special feature, chorus and choreography class students will dance to senior Tom Gionfriddo's original arrangement of the "Love Theme From St. Elmo's Fire."

Files gratefully acknowledges the assistance of townsfolk, faculty members, and students who have generously donated their time to the production.

These individuals include Bob Sands who will design the lights; AHS teacher Mike Wilson and student teacher Steve Hinks, who will both operate the sound mixing board; Noreen Sands, who will operate the lighting board; seniors Lisa Kozel and Kim Belisle, who will serve as the show's hostesses; and student



THE DUET OF TARA TEBALDI and WAYNE PERRY is one of the acts to be featured at the first "Top 40 Concert," Thursday, November 21st, at the Agawam High School auditorium. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

choreographers Lisa DePergola, Beth Tynan, Linda Groom, and Nora Lloyd.

Files says that tickets will be sold at the door for \$3. All proceeds from the show will be used to help offset expenses to the Mid-Coast Show Choir Festival at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

"We're very optimistic about our first Top 40 Concert and believe it has the potential to be as successful as our Annual Spring Vaudeville Show. If this proves to be true, the production will become an annual fall event," remarks Files.



TINA FORGUES & BECKY LUDEMANN rehearse their number, to be sung on Thursday, November 21st (presstime) at the Agawam High Music Department's "Top 40 Concert," slated for the school's auditorium, starting at 7:30 p.m.

HOME OF THE WEEK



Charming Colonial Details

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THANKSGIVING

More About Award-Winning Agawam High Band



ONE MEAN HORN: Kelley Bolduc gives a solo performance at Harmon Smith Field during a recent halftime show of an Agawam football Brownies game. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING MOHAWKS Band, first place winners in the Springfield Columbus Day Parade held last month. Under the direction of Darcy Davis, the locals continued to win wide acclaim during the very busy fall months. Advertiser News photo courtesy of David Pulaski.

When townsfolk want news of the Agawam Schools, they look to Alexis Ferioli, school dept. editor, and the Advertiser News!!!



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BARRY PETTY'S EXPERIENCE with marching bands is extensive. He served as graduate assistant director of the University of Alabama bands while working on his master's degree from that institution. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



"TICKING THE IVORIES," Barry Petty is the newest member of the Agawam Schools' Music Department. A former resident of Alabama, the elementary music teacher is also assistant band director of the Agawam High Marching Mohawks. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

From The University Of Alabama...

Alabama's Loss Agawam's Gain In Petty

by Alexis Ferioli
School Department Editor

Alabama's loss is the Agawam Schools' Music Department's gain as Barry Petty, the staff's newest member, recently left the deep south to assume the vacant position of elementary music teacher at both Robinson Park and Phelps schools.

Schools' music director Darcy Davis explains that Zachary Tileston's resignation as senior high instrumental music director last summer resulted in the transfer of several key department personnel.

Scott Thompson, former junior high instrumental director, has replaced Tileston while Tamara Watson, former middle school choral director, has assumed Thompson's position.

Former elementary music teacher Lee Files' promotion to the middle school post resulted in the vacancy which Petty now fills.

Petty told us that jobs are very scarce in Alabama since wages there are much higher than those offered in the north.

He relates that he first heard about the open position in Agawam from his uncle Wade Chandler, a teacher at the middle school.

According to him, the excellent reputation of the town's music program, as well as the opportunity to work with the AHS Marching Mohawks Band, were the two main reasons why he decided to relocate in New England.

Assists Marching Band Director

Besides instructing students in grades K-5, Monday through Friday, Petty is also assistant marching band director and works with that group Tuesday and Thursday evenings as well as during weekends.

Although his past teaching experience has been with older students, he says that he thoroughly enjoys working with the elementary students who are very enthusiastic.

"The younger students work very hard and are a pleasure to teach. I am also very impressed with the town's dedicated, hardworking AHS Band Parents Association," he remarks.

Serving as choral director and music teacher at both schools, Petty states that he hopes to give students a fundamental knowledge and appreciation of music. He also plans to introduce fifth graders to some of the world's more famous composers during their course of study.

Hoping to eventually become a band director, Petty says that he plays every musical instrument. He says his favorites are the piano and clarinet, while his least favorite is the bassoon.

"I've always enjoyed both choral and instrumental music. I am happy to be in a position where I can work with both forms," he comments.

Petty says that to date, he has enjoyed New England's ever-changing weather, and would not mind residing in the north permanently. However, the assistant band director is looking forward to being reunited with his parents and two younger brothers who will visit him during Christmas vacation.

Graduate Of University Of Alabama

A graduate of the University of Alabama where he received his bachelor of science degree in music

education, Petty has served as graduate assistant director of the University of Alabama bands while working on his master's degree at that institution.

Former first chair of the University of Alabama Symphonic and Concert Bands, he also was director of bands at the Westlawn Middle School in Huntsville, Alabama.

SEE PETTY - Page 37...

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Agawam Middle School Plans Parents' Night

Agawam Middle School will hold its second "Parents' Night" on Tuesday, November 26th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., for parents of students having difficulty with academic work.

School Principal Ralph Zavarella said this is an excellent opportunity for parents to meet teachers and discuss their child's progress. Parents may also meet with Guidance Department personnel as well as school administrators.

When parents arrive at school, they are advised to go directly to the rooms of teachers they desire to see and sign-up for a conference. Thirty slots of five minutes duration will exist between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. This system should provide parents who have signed-up for a time slot with some assurance that a conference with the teacher will take place.

In addition, the school is holding its 10th Annual United Nations Day Fair in conjunction with Parents' Night. The United Nations Day Fair is sponsored by the Social Studies Department of the seventh grade.

The exhibits will be judged Tuesday afternoon. The prize-winning exhibits will be designated as such and parents may view them Tuesday evening in the school cafeteria.

Cub Scout Pack 77 Holds First Meeting Oct. 29th

Cub Scout Pack 77 of St. John's Church held their first pack meeting on October 29th, at the Parish Center.

Leonard Beaudry, cubmaster, welcomed all new scouts into the den by awarding "Bobcat Badges."

New scouts are Scott Belisle, Elisha Cook, Jeffrey Diagneau, Brian DeNardo, Shawn Dumas, Timothy Garawacki, Jason Korvek, Darry Lamagdeleine, Steven Martin, Bryan Mission, Jay Reopel, Jamie Raynor, Christopher Rheume, Phillip Shuman, Todd Smelston, and Justin Stoddard.

Tiger Cubs, the youngest members of the pack, were also introduced by Beaudry.

They are: Justin Casinghino, Eric Hebert, Theodore Gontezaruk, Jeffrey Krause, Joseph Lamagdeleine, Bryan Menard, David Rose, and Matthew Skowron.

Webloe leader Bob Tremblay held a small ceremony and awarded all Webloe scouts their Webloe colors.

Skip Dionne, Webloe leader of Den 2, awarded his scouts the "Athlete Pin," the first pin earned by the scouts of Den 2.

After the ceremonies, a Halloween Party followed. The scouts dunked for apples, and feasted on cupcakes, doughnuts, and juice.

The November Pack meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 26th, at the Parish Center, at 7:00 p.m.

Kathryn Kudelski Earns Bay Path Scholarship

Miss Kathryn A. Kudelski, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Kudelski of Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills, was presented a scholarship from the Springfield Chapter of the Bay Path Junior College Alumni Association during homecoming activities held recently.

She is a senior at the two-year, independent college for women and is enrolled in the accounting program leading to an associate of science degree.

PETTY -
From Page 36...

The recipient of many Outstanding Musician Awards as well as 20 solo/ensemble medals, Petty is a member of several honor societies with the most recent being Kappa Delta Epsilon.

When time permits, the ambitious instructor also offers private lessons to students interested in the piano, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, and drums.

"We're very fortunate to have someone with Barry's credentials as a member of our music department. The AHS band has gained immeasurably from his experience this season. Hopefully, he will remain with us for many years to come," states Davis.

Check
Our
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Local Historian Tells Kids Of Thanksgiving



STUDENTS OF JOAN FONTAINE at Building Block Pre-School listen as local historian Marilyn Curry explains several artifacts from the Pilgrim era. The students have been studying the Pilgrims and The First Thanksgiving. Among the artifacts brought by Mrs. Curry included two broadswords from the 1610-1650 period excavated in Jamestown, Virginia; fragment of a Pilgrim bottle excavated at the site of Jabez Howland House in Plymouth; Indian arrowhead found in Feeding Hills; etc. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.



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Jane Burgess Inducted To AIC Honor Society

Seven American International College students will be inducted into Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology on November 24th, at the Cultural Arts Center. Jane Burgess of 30 Roberta Circle is the Agawam resident who will be inducted.

Membership in Psi Chi is limited to majors demonstrating superior scholarship in psychology and who rank in the top third of their class. Psi Chi is affiliated with the American Psychological Association and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Dr. Joan Pennington, assistant professor of psychology and director of the Eugene A. Dexter Counseling Center at AIC, will be the guest speaker at the event.

The outstanding students will be initiated during a formal ceremony as family and friends look on.

Psi Chi was founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining scholarship in psychology. Psi Chi serves two major goals: to provide academic recognition for superior scholastic achievements, and to encourage professional growth through programs which enhance curricular offerings.

Mrs. Doering Named As President Of MASC Nov. 8th

Roberta Doering of the Agawam School Committee was elected president-elect of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC) at its 39th Annual Meeting, November 8th.

The meeting was held in conjunction with the annual three-day meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents. Dr. Theodore Sizer of Brown University gave the keynote address. Commissioner John Lawson addressed the conference on Thursday, and Frank Smith, Massachusetts "teacher of the year," was the featured speaker on Friday.

Mrs. Doering has been active in MASC committee work and is vice chairman of the Springfield Regional Education Council. A 16-year member of the Agawam School Committee, she is a leader in community activities and served as first woman president of the Springfield YMCA.

She recently topped the balloting in the race for the new Agawam School Committee in Agawam's November 5th municipal elections.

She resides on River Road with her husband, Dr. James Doering.

School Dept. Of Social Serv. Has Draft Of Prelim. Plan

The Department of Special Services has completed the preliminary draft of the Local Education Agency Application and Annual Program Plan for Special Education.

This draft is available to the public for review and comment until 3:00 p.m., Thursday, November 21st, in the office of the director of Special Services.

It will be presented to the Agawam School Committee on Tuesday, November 26th, at their bi-monthly meeting for review and final approval.

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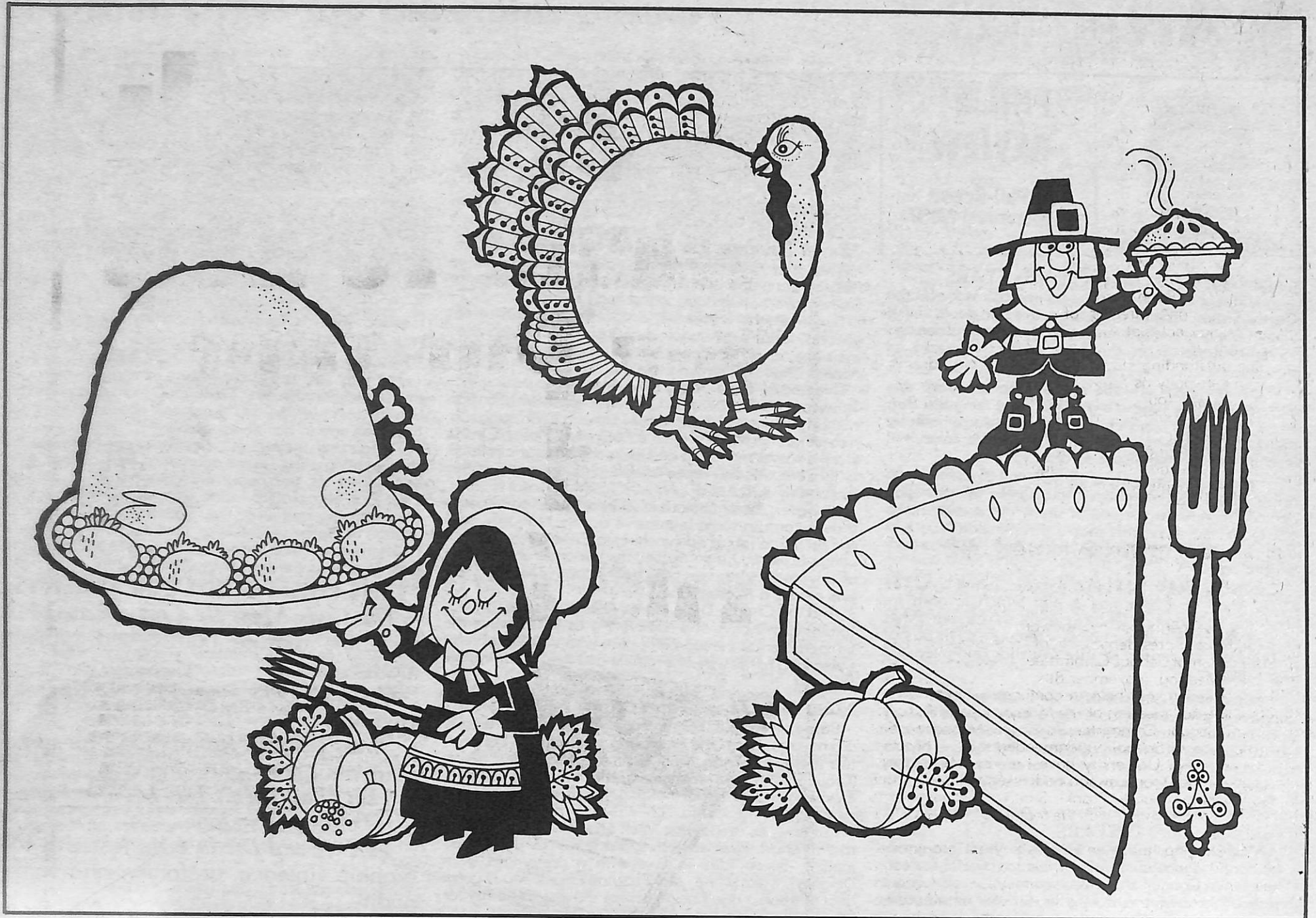
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Thanksgiving Coloring Contest

CONTEST RULES

1. Only elementary school residents from Agawam are eligible, (grades K-3).
2. PLEASE MAIL COMPLETED ENTRY OF COLORED-IN FIGURES ABOVE TO AGAWAM ADVERTISER/NEWS, P.O. BOX 263, FEEDING HILLS, MA. 01030. ATTENTION THANKSGIVING COLORING CONTEST. Please include name, age, school, address and phone number. All entries must be submitted no later than Saturday, November 23 at 3:00 P.M.
3. Judging will be conducted by the staff of the Advertiser/News. Prizes will be \$25 for first prize; \$15 for second prize; and \$10 for third prize.
4. Judging will be based on color creativity and neatness (try to use colors associated with the Thanksgiving figures above).
5. Candid photos of the individual winners will be published in the Advertiser/News. Winners will be contacted.

GOOD LUCK



Arts



PHILM REVIEW

by Phil Benoit
Entertainment Editor

*The Gods Must Be Crazy: 1½ STARS

An offbeat comedy that has gained cult status in the United States, France, and Japan, this film deals with a Coca-Cola bottle which is thrown from an airplane and lands in a desert in the South African country of Botswana.

When the desert dwellers, the Bushmen, find this glass bottle, they regard it as a gift from the gods. But, when the object creates greed and jealousy among them, the Bushmen decide that the bottle is an evil icon that should be disposed of at once.

To make sure that this unholy item will never again bring trouble to his people, the leader of the tribe decides to walk to the end of the world and drop the bottle off. However, this man's travels soon lead him into the land of civilized men and 20th-century technology.

Created by South African filmmaker Jamie Uys, *The Gods Must Be Crazy* has a plot which is both interesting and original. Unfortunately, the picture grows repetitive and dull about halfway through, as its humor is primarily comprised of trite slapstick and overused sight gags.

What's more, *The Gods Must Be Crazy* suffers from a subplot that weakens the script's comic potential. A portion of the story pokes fun at the revolutionary tactics of a group of African guerillas, and the use of this subject matter as a source of humor seems in bad taste in view of the violent turmoil which has been occurring in South Africa.

*Godzilla 1985: 0 STARS

This deplorable piece of trash is so bad that words can barely describe its overwhelming wretchedness. The special — or, in this case, unspecial — effects are laughably phony, the acting is pitifully amateurish, and the picture has horrendous dubbing.

Besides being a disgrace to the Japanese film industry, *Godzilla 1985* marks a low point in the career of the portly Raymond Burr, who reprises the role of a reporter that he portrayed in the 1955 movie which introduced the dinosauric monster.

In addition to looking more larger-than-life than the title character, Burr gives a stone-faced performance which suggests that he regrets his involvement in low-grade garbage such as this.

*Sweet Dreams: 2½ STARS

This film tells the real-life story of Patsy Cline (Jessica Lange), a country singer who became popular for her love ballads during the early 1960's.

But, while her career as a vocalist met with great success, Cline's personal life consisted of a troubled marriage to an irresponsible and hard-drinking man named Charlie Dick (Ed Harris).

Directed by Karel Reisz (*The French Lieutenant's Woman*), *Sweet Dreams* does not deal with a particularly intriguing topic. Unlike Loretta Lynn's rags-to-riches tale in *Coal Miner's Daughter*, Patsy Cline's story is rather mundane and lacks the dramatic intensity that's needed to make factual pictures such as this thoroughly successful.

However, *Sweet Dreams* is still worth seeing because it does contain some impressive acting. Not only does she do a fine job of lip-synching to Cline's records, but Lange (*Country*) also exudes the dynamic enthusiasm of a woman who was only truly happy whenever she was before a microphone.

And, as Charlie Dick, Harris (*The Right Stuff*) is totally convincing and captivating as he conveys the temperamental persona of a man who was capable of being kind to his wife one minute and then slapping her the next.

*That Was Then...This Is Now: 2 STARS

Based on the S.E. Hinton novel of the same title, this drama centers on the crumbling relationship between two lifelong friends, Mark (Emilio Estevez) and Bryon (Craig Sheffer). As youngsters, they were bosom buddies who thought that nothing would ever get in the way of their friendship.

But now, as teenagers, Mark and Bryon are starting to drift apart. Besides getting himself a job at a supermarket, Bryon falls in love with a pretty girl (Kim Delaney). Meanwhile, Mark begins to get into a great deal of trouble and fails to accept the responsibility for his actions.

That Was Then...This Is Now is a simpleminded film about the emotional problems which afflict teenagers as they are entering adulthood. The script, written by Estevez (*St. Elmo's Fire*), is chock-full of cliches, and the conflicts in the story are so predictable that they are deprived of genuine emotional impact.

Fortunately, the picture is redeemed from being a valueless mess by memorable acting by the entire cast, particularly the two lead actors. Sheffer's earnest portrayal of Bryon projects a caring and sensitive personality that results from his character's budding maturity.

In the role of Mark, Estevez proves that he's a better actor than a screenwriter by exhibiting a volatile demeanor which is fascinating and immediately grabs your attention.

*To Live And Die in L.A.: 2 STARS

The plot of this hard-hitting drama involves a murderous counterfeiter (William Dafoe) and a Secret Service agent (William L. Petersen) who is determined to put an end to his illegal activity.

To Live and Die in L.A. is a fast-paced picture with slick editing and pulse-pounding music that are reminiscent of the popular television series *Miami Vice*. But, the plot is laden with some unforgivable discrepancies, and all of the characters — with the exception of Dafoe's (*Streets of Fire*) skillfully portrayed counterfeiter — are bland and aloof stereotypes who grow boring as the story progresses.

**THE PHILM GUIDE FOR PARENTS:

The Gods Must Be Crazy: Rated PG for some mature humor and subject matter.

Godzilla 1985: Rated PG for its mild violence.

Sweet Dreams: Rated PG-13 for some adult situations and language.

That Was Then...This Is Now: Rated R for strong language.

To Live and Die in L.A.: Rated R for graphic violence, profanity, and some nudity.

Storowton Village Sponsors Holiday Decoration Contest

Storowton Village, West Springfield, is seeking entries for "Deck the Hall," its second Annual Holiday Decorations contest. Judging will take place Friday, November 29th, and all entries will be displayed in the New England Center during the village's Winter Holiday Festival, December 1st.

Entries must be handcrafted. No kits allowed. All entries must reflect tasteful holiday decorating concepts. Contemporary interpretations are encouraged, however, entries should look attractive in the Early

American setting of Storowton Village.

Cash prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded for first and second place. There will be two honorable mentions.

Decorations may be dropped off at the Phillips House at the village, November 25th to 27th, between 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. There is a \$1.50 fee for each entry submitted. Up to two entries per person are allowed.

Entry forms and further information may be obtained by calling Jane Hale at Storowton Vilalge, 787-0136.

Agawam Hi-Lighters Hold Square Dance

The Agawam Hi-Lighters Square Dance Club will hold a dance on Saturday, November 23rd, at Valley Community Church, South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, at 8:00 p.m.

Bruce McCue will be the caller and Linn Case will cue the rounds. This will be a "Make It, Bake It, and Grow It" Bazaar Dance.

Westfield State College Again Sponsors 5th Annual Jazz Night November 26th

The Fifth Annual Jazz College Jazz Night will be held at Westfield State College Ensemble, directed by Donald Bastarache, the on Tuesday, November 26th, at 8:00 p.m., in Dever Auditorium. The participating groups will be the Westfield State Lab Jazz Band, conducted by Timothy Atherton, and the Jazz Singers, directed by Kenneth Manzer. The selection of tunes will be varied and encompass contemporary as well as standard jazz repertoire, such as "Satin Doll", "Day by Day", "Flintstones", "Route 66", and "Candy."

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St. John's Has Big Christmas Bazaar

The Annual Christmas Bazaar of St. John the Evangelist Church will be held on Saturday, December 7th, at the Parish Center, Main Street, Agawam, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

This eagerly awaited event is sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club of Agawam, with the assistance of St. John's Guild. Over 100 persons have been busy for over 3,000 hours preparing for this occasion. There is no admission charge.

Through the support and contributions of the entire parish, the bazaar is a shopper's paradise, making available gifts suitable for the entire family.

Featured will be many handcrafted Christmas decorations, live wreaths, knitted sweaters, hats and mittens, homesewn quilts, clothing, and aprons, as well as a wide array of handmade gift items on the Guild Booth.

There will be booths offering jewelry, toys, books, homemade baked goods, and candy. The most popular Booth of Attic Treasures will again this year have a great variety of good-as-new articles, all at reasonable prices. The Plant Booth will have a special offering of poinsettias.

For the young children, Jolly St. Nick will check in to see who has been naughty or nice to complete his Christmas gift list. Also for the children will be a free gift wrapping booth.

A very important stop would be the large snack bar,

which will offer many delicious choices for snacks or luncheons. This will give everyone the pause that refreshes, and allow the opportunity to devote the entire day for Christmas shopping.

Tickets for a major raffle may be purchased the day of the bazaar for anyone who has not availed themselves of an early purchase. Many other raffles will be available at a minimal cost. All drawings will be held at 2:30 p.m., the day of the event.

Mrs. William Beaudry is honorary chairwoman, with Mrs. Paul Owens and Mrs. Philip Malinoski co-chairwomen of the bazaar.

Booth chairpersons are: Attic Treasures, Mrs. James Moran, Mrs. Lawrence Barry; Books, Mrs. Rene Thomas; Basket Raffle, Mrs. Gloria O'Connell; Candy, Mrs. Paul Placzek; Christmas Decorations, Mrs. Francis Capitanio, Mrs. John Morin; and Christmas Wrapping, Mrs. Stanley Ciempa.

Also, Clock Raffle, Mrs. Albert Taupier; Jewelry, Mrs. Philip DeForge, Mrs. James Consolini; Baked Goods, Mrs. Joseph Cleary; Knitting, Mrs. Richard Gingras, Mrs. Thomas McGovern; Needle and Thread, Mrs. James Doyle; Plants, Mrs. William Monahan, Mrs. Theodore Beck; Posters, Mrs. William Hayes; Raffle, Mrs. Edmund Colby; Snack Bar, Mrs. James Turner, Mrs. Albert Christopher; Toys, Miss Cathy Rourke; and St. John's Guild, Mrs. Ronald Meunier.

Storowton Village To Welcome Christmas With Special Fest

Storowton Village will welcome the Christmas season with its annual "Winter Holiday Festival and Crafts Fair", Sunday, December 1st, at the West Springfield village, located on the Eastern States Exposition fairgrounds.

The old-fashioned event begins with a proclamation by the Village Crier at 10:00 a.m., and runs until 5:00 p.m., with many activities designed to recreate the flavor of a colonial holiday.

The crafts fair will be held in the New England Center with over 70 booths featuring unique gift ideas and decorations for the home and tree. Gifts may also be purchased at the F. Potter General Store or at the Carriage Trader Gift Shoppe in the Phillips House.

Storowton militia will conduct a winter muster on the Village Green, demonstrating open fire cooking and old-time craft making at their encampment near the Red Barn.

In the adjacent Carriage Sheds, several Christmas trees will be on display, each sporting a different colonial motif or theme.

The entire village will be decorated for the season and many old-time activities, including holiday cooking over an open fire, can be viewed in historic homes.

The blacksmith will be at the anvil from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and the Law Office will feature a display of old fashioned gadgets.

Winning entries from the Village's holiday decorations contest will be on display in the lower level of the Meeting House. Upstairs, a Christmas carol bell ringing concert will commence at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be available and Santa will make a special appearance.

Festival admission is \$2.50 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 10 to 16. There is no charge for children under 10 years-old.

For more information, call the Village office, 787-0136.

Hooked Rug Demo At Historical Museum

The handmade rugs of Louis Guidette are a combination of contemporary color sense and design with traditional techniques. Guidette will be at the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum to demonstrate his unique abilities in the art of making hooked rugs on Sunday, November 24th, from noon to 5:00 p.m.

A resident of West Springfield, Guidette has had one-man exhibitions in New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and Key West, Florida. He represented, for over 20 years, American House, a well-recognized United States Craft house. Guidette's rugs will be collector's items, the antiques of tomorrow. His rugs were on display at Center Square this summer.

Guidette became serious about hooking after retiring from the Navy in 1955. Since then, he has created over 500 rugs, ranging from seven-and-a-half to 19 square

feet. Noted for their technical perfection, the rugs are made entirely by hand, using pure wool strips pulled through tiny holes with his old-fashioned sailor's hook. His precise craftsmanship using uncut surfaces achieves a uniform depth of pile. These are the techniques Guidette will be demonstrating on November 24th.

Admission to the program is \$1.50 to the general public, and \$1 to Friends of the Quadrangle.

The Connecticut Valley Historical Museum is supported in part by grants from the Springfield Arts Lottery, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, and the Institute of Museum Services.

The historical museum is located on the Quadrangle, at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield, and is a member of the Springfield Library and Museums Association.

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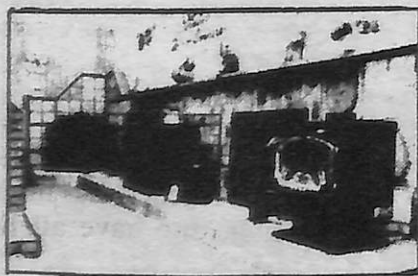
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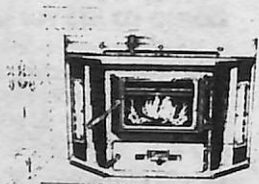
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Continuing Through Europe

Continuing on my 17-day trip through Europe, day eight started with an early morning wake-up call to catch the morning train from Paris to Basel, Switzerland. It's been quite a while since I've taken a train. It brought back thoughts of a train ride to the "Peanut Bowl" in Atlanta, Georgia, as an Agawam High cheerleader - but that's another story from a long time ago. Bring back memories for anyone??

The express train to Switzerland, even in second class, was very comfortable. Our route took us through small French villages with quaint houses and gardens, and past vineyards that produce some of the best French wines.

Around noon, our group shared a picnic lunch on the train. We had been instructed by our tour director to pack a lunch and everyone boarded the train that morning carrying a baguette (long French bread), wine, cheese, and various other goodies. I topped my lunch

off with delicious profiteroles (cream puffs). Everyone was in a jovial mood and the picnic added an extra touch to the train ride.

Beautiful And Unique Cities

We arrived at Basel at 2:30 p.m., with enough time to change our money into Swiss francs. Then it was on to Lucerne by bus.

Each city I visited is beautiful and unique in its own way, but I must say that Lucerne held a special fascination for me. This beautiful city with a population of 70,000 people is located on the edge of Lake Lucerne at the base of the Swiss Alps (a scenic blend of water, sky, and mountains). Flower boxes ablaze with red geraniums were in abundance everywhere. "Picturesque" is hardly adequate to describe the surroundings.

One of the main reasons I included Lucerne in my itinerary was to ascend 7,000 feet in a cablecar to the top of Mount Pilatus. The day I intended to ascend the mountain, the weather was cloudy and overcast, but I had planned this excursion for so long that I was not about to be deterred by the weather. I joined three adventuresome souls and together we took a four seater gondola over fertile meadows and green forests to Frakmunegg - a point about three-quarters of the way up the mountain.

From there, an aerial cablecar, a daring feat of modern engineering, swings alongside the steep cliff carrying passengers to the summit.

Encased In Clouds

Suddenly, the cablecar was encased in clouds and we could barely see out of the windows; an eerie feeling as you seem suspended in space and time.

Then, as suddenly as we entered the clouds, we emerged into bright sunlight and a glorious view of the

mountain peak. The view from the summit was breathtaking. Words to describe the scenery and the emotional feelings are beyond my literary ability. It was one of those experiences that you cherish forever.

I only had one full day in Lucerne. Not enough time. But I did manage to do some shopping. There were excellent buys on watches, clocks, and gold; walked across the "Chapel Bridge" - a covered bridge dating back to the 14th century and the paintings on the inside of the roof tell the history of Lucerne; visited the "Lion Monument" - carved out of natural rock in 1821 in memory of the Swiss Guards who fell defending the Tuileries in Paris 1792; walked along the lake on a beautiful moonlit night; and spent a few dollars in the casino at the "Boule" table. I want to go back!!

Next - Venice.

JOTS FROM JULIE: Many Agawam residents have recently returned from vacations in Florida. Stephen & Maureen Caraker, along with daughter Karen, stopped in Cocoa Beach before visiting "Mickey" in Orlando.

Donald Liberty traveled with daughter and son-in-law, Donna & John Klisiewicz, and grandson, Paul Klisiewicz. They enjoyed their stay in Orlando and especially the accommodations at the beautiful Vistana Resort. Marjory & Elery Montagna had a great time on the west coast of Florida. They partied with friends - Marjory loves parties, so I know she had a good time. They had "fantastic" weather which is always a plus, and the minus? "It went by too fast."

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WestMass. Youth Orchestras To Perform At Symphony Hall

The Western Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will present the opening concert of their 42nd season at Springfield Symphony Hall on Sunday, November 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

Springfield Symphony Maestro Robert Gutter will conduct the Young People's Symphony and SSO Principal Hornist Laura Klock will be featured as guest artist with that ensemble. Michael Greenebaum will conduct the Young People's Philharmonia on the same program.

The Young People's Symphony will perform Wagner's "Overture to Rienzi," Rossini's "Overture to the Barber of Seville," Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2," and Wallingford Rieger's "Dance Rhythms."

Springfield Symphony Principal Hornist Ms. Klock joins the young musicians in a performance of the Mozart Horn Concerto. Ms. Klock is in her 11th season with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, and is a member of the music faculty at the University of Massachusetts.

This performance will mark Maestro Gutter's 16th and final season with the ensemble. The 65-member Young People's Symphony offers advanced music students of high school age and beyond the opportunity to become acquainted with the masterworks of the symphonic literature. Their performances made their summer tour to Yugoslavia a cultural exchange success. The YPS presented concerts in Dubrovnik, Zagreb, and Riveka.

Under the direction of Michael Greenebaum, the Young People's Philharmonia will perform three Bach "Chorales," Corelli's "Adagio" and "Allegro," and Richard Strauss' "Allerseelen." The musicians of the Young People's Philharmonia are students in grades five to eight from 17 communities in Western Massachusetts and Northern Connecticut.

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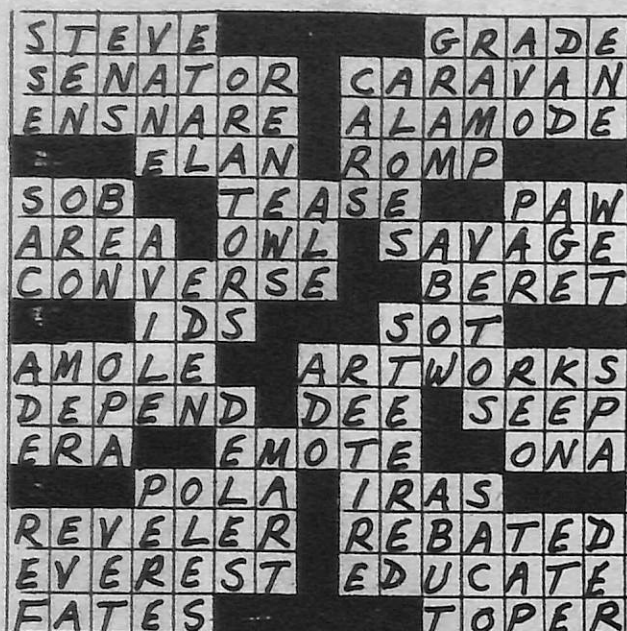
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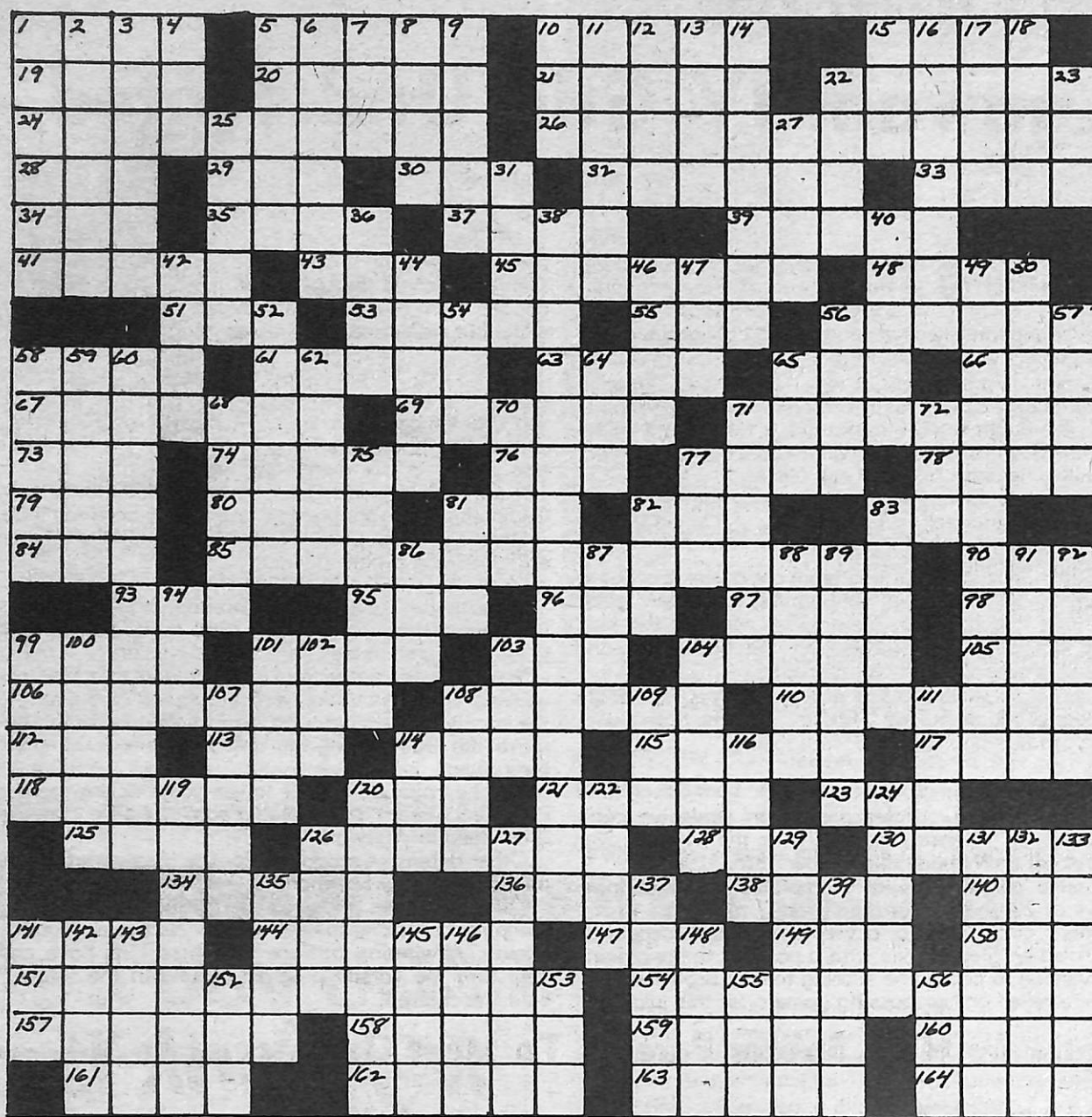
1. Agent
5. Hide away
10. Trees
15. Give off
19. Infrequent
20. Card game
21. Fyodorovna
22. Bart and Belle
24. Wild
26. Wild
28. Onassis
29. "— or nothing..."
30. Literary monogram
32. — — dog's life
33. Arrow poison
34. Capp term of endearment
35. Ovule
37. Kind of cracker
39. Nineteenth century American painter
41. Mellisonant
43. Antique auto
45. Ordain
48. Enlist again
51. Ump's kin
53. Resin
55. Mine find
56. Springlike
58. Dumbfound
61. Eagle's nest
63. — — mad as a wet hen
65. Poets even
66. A Gershwin
67. The best policy
69. Cured leather
71. Weakened
73. Grampus
74. Bakery workers
76. Over to Teasdale
77. Mr. Kojak
78. "— a lady" (song title)
79. Greek letter
80. Glut
81. Blue Eagle agency
82. U.S. and Canadian locks
83. Kind of shooter
84. Gold coin
85. Wild - 3 words

90. Purse
93. Hedera
95. Verb form
96. Moisture
97. Ares' sister
98. Chem. suffix
99. Story
101. Cushions
103. Regret
104. Sparkle
105. Kind of hold
106. Estrange
108. Carpenter's tool
110. Augusta event
112. La —
113. Cafe serving
114. Heavyweight name
115. — Hall University
117. — fixe
118. Appear
120. Child's game
121. Iterate
123. Retreat
125. Hatred to Dante
126. Gallery event
128. Mesh
130. Waistcoats
134. Flock
136. Cereal grains
138. Repose
140. Macaw
141. Visage
144. Composure
147. Scythe
149. Color
150. — Angeles
151. Wild
154. Wild
157. Burlesques
158. Erect
159. Warn
160. No, western style
161. Chigger
162. Aver
163. Singer Della
164. Scottish prune

DOWN

1. Ordeals
2. Pith
3. Come
4. Teacher's group
5. Let this be your umbrella
6. Machine shop worker
7. Blyth
8. Luminary
9. "— angels"

MEET THE MASTER - by Dick Mastroianni



10. I love (Latin)
11. Telegrams
12. Gaelic
13. Hayworth
14. Pilchard
15. French summer
16. Waterman
17. Golf club
18. Love or blue
22. G.I. treat
23. Compass heading
25. Savor
27. Slave of yore
31. Famous Marquis
36. Letter starter
38. Wild — 3 words
40. Action site
42. Sea eagle
44. Leaves out
46. Anuran
47. Govt. agency
49. Wild

50. A.E.F. fun town
52. Nabob of sorts
54. — — good fellow
56. Florida beach
57. Striplings
58. Looks for bargains
59. Body part
60. Wild
62. — — eye
64. Sea to Ravel
65. Dutch commune
68. Mollycoddle
70. Asta's mistress
71. Spade
72. Suffix
75. Categorize again
77. Beefwood
81. Pheasant brood
82. Compass heading
83. Nuisances
86. Mr. and —
87. Act

88. Idaho town SSE of Pocatello
89. — — tonic
91. Put on a pedestal
92. Silly ones
94. Type of neck
99. Type of deck
100. Texas shrine
101. Mas
102. Devoured
103. Movie title Norma —
104. Word with backs or horn
107. Reedbuck
108. Bends in the middle
109. NYC time
111. Fork part
114. Cudgel
116. Ask
119. Hit the road!
120. Vibrations
122. Abound

124. Episode
126. State
127. Stop
129. Potatoes: slang
131. Western watering hole?
132. Company
133. Backtalked
135. Baseball's Mel & family
137. Type of energy
139. Health in Nice
141. Sable or mink
142. Wind prefix
143. 206
145. Map
146. Charles Lamb
148. Trick
152. Born
153. Ruby or Sandra
155. After bee
156. Office holders

DICK MASTROIANNI'S Puzzle "Meet The Master is another reason why you read us! AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS...

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Sports

Agawam JV Grid Undefeated

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

A winning attitude, spearheaded by a talented gang of sophomores, helped the Agawam High junior varsity football team to an undefeated 1985 season. It was the first unbeaten season for a Brownie JV grid team in memory.

Recent victories over Cathedral (14-6) and Chicopee Comp (12-8), as well as a scoreless tie with Holyoke, gave the locals a 6-0-1 mark. The Brownies are under the direction of assistant varsity coaches Dean Vecchiarelli, Jim Phelan, and Gary Geiger.

According to Vecchiarelli, he and the other JV coaches were not awe-struck over the success the team enjoyed this season.

"The 10th graders of this team are a very promising group of athletes. They are coming off a very good freshman football season in 1984. Most of the kids also did well as freshmen on the basketball and baseball teams," Vecchiarelli said.

The former AHS football player and Westfield State College graduate added, "These kids come from a winning attitude and do not accept losing."

The one-two punch of quarterback Tom Cascio and receiver Evan Humphries proved an explosive combination on offense, especially in the victory over Cathedral on Monday, November 18th.

Cascio connected with Humphries on touchdown plays of 20 and 40 yards to propel the locals to the winner's circle. Cascio, a very promising prospect at QB, also hit Steve Jarvis with a pass for the two-point conversion to cap game scoring for the Brownies.

"We relied on our passing game a lot this season,"

said Vecchiarelli. "Cascio had a great season. He seemed to come through on all the big plays when we needed them most. He still needs some polishing and work, but he's a very promising quarterback."

A 35-yard TD pass play to Humphries late in the fourth quarter secured Agawam's come-from-behind win over Chicopee Comp on Monday, November 4th.

Agawam had scored first as the team's other QB, a fine player in his own right, Mike DiLullo, threw a 12-yard strike to Jeff Peterson in the second quarter. Comp charged right back to take an 8-6 halftime lead.

Defensive back Chris Ollari and fullback Rob Longo each enjoyed superb games vs. Comp.

A makeshift JV lineup had to contend with a stubborn Holyoke squad (October 28th) as the two schools finished in a scoreless tie.

Several Agawam varsity players were put into the walking wounded ranks, forcing regular JV players to the varsity ranks. Although Agawam's offense did not move the ball much, the defense carried the team throughout.

One key play came late in the game as sophomore Pete Vecchiarelli intercepted a pass to halt a Holyoke drive deep in Agawam territory.

Other defensive standouts for the locals were Humphries and Ricky Sheehan.

"We told the kids to be proud of their accomplishments and to keep it up for next season on the varsity. A winning attitude like these kids have can help turn the varsity program around in the future," said Vecchiarelli.



JIM FONTE

Jim Fonte Schedules Soccer Sessions For Winter Months

Westfield State College soccer coach Jim Fonte of Agawam today announced his plans for several soccer clinics during winter months of December and January.

Also, Fonte will be operating an indoor soccer league starting in January at the Westfield Armory. Any coach interested in placing a team into this league should immediately contact Fonte at 789-2320. The league is open to any boys' or girls' age group.

The soccer clinic schedule goes as follows: December 11th and December 18th, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, December 24th and December 31st, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., for goalies; January 8th, 15th, 22nd, and 29th, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

For further information on these clinics, please call Fonte at 789-2320.

Agawam High Soccer Parents To Meet On December 3rd

The Agawam High School Soccer Parents Association will meet on Tuesday, December 3rd, at 7:30 p.m., at the Agawam High School. The parents will gather to

elect officers for 1986.

This will be the last meeting of the association in 1985.

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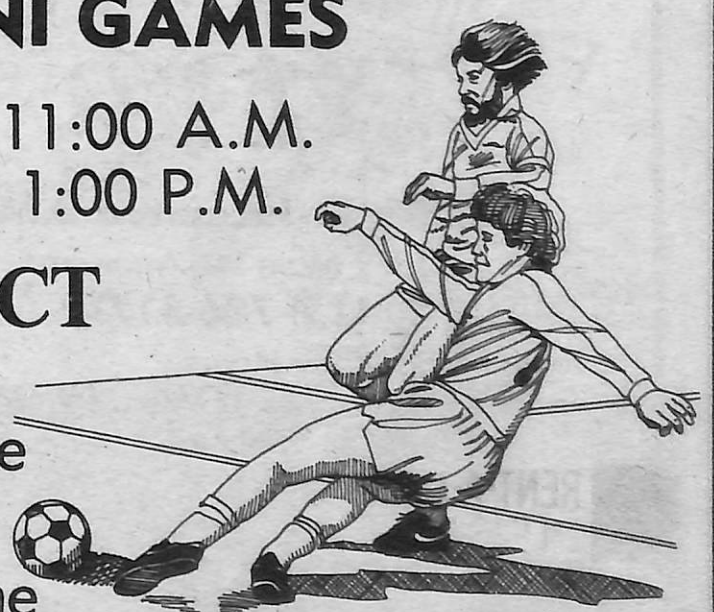
ALUMNI CONTACT

GLORIA PAGE

789-2034 Girls Game

WALT WILLARD

786-7924 Boys Game



Anderson Ruins Brownie Gridmen In 34-14 Win

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High football Brownies ran into and were run over by a bulldozer in the form of Cathedral High School's, 6-1, 195-pound tailback Jun Anderson. The CHS senior scored four touchdowns in his team's 34-14 shellacking of the Brownies on a windy, snowy, and cold Saturday, November 16th, at American International College.

The game, Agawam's fourth straight AA Conference loss (1-5/2-7), saw senior Ken Berard surpass the 1,000 yard rushing plateau (1,045) with 135 yards on 19 carries.

Despite Berard's fine afternoon, his team could do little to stop Anderson, a familiar face to local watchers of schoolboy wrestling. Anderson was the second-best heavyweight grappler the past two seasons to 1985 Brownie graduate Al Ingham, a two-time state champion.

Cathedral, a pretty solid club this year, is 4-2 in the AA and 5-3 overall. Their defense forced the Brownies to punt away the majority of its possessions.

Anderson took full advantage of his size, strength, and good blocking by his offensive line to hit paydirt on runs of one, two, 42, and 50 yards. He carried the pigskin 20 times for 190 yards.

Anderson has seen little action this season at the tailback position, but was the game's dominant force right from his team's first possession.

Of the 10 plays, which began at Agawam's 35, Anderson hauled the ball seven straight times, including a one-yard TD plunge at 5:01.

The score remained 7-0 at the end of the first quarter. Agawam punted on its first two possessions.

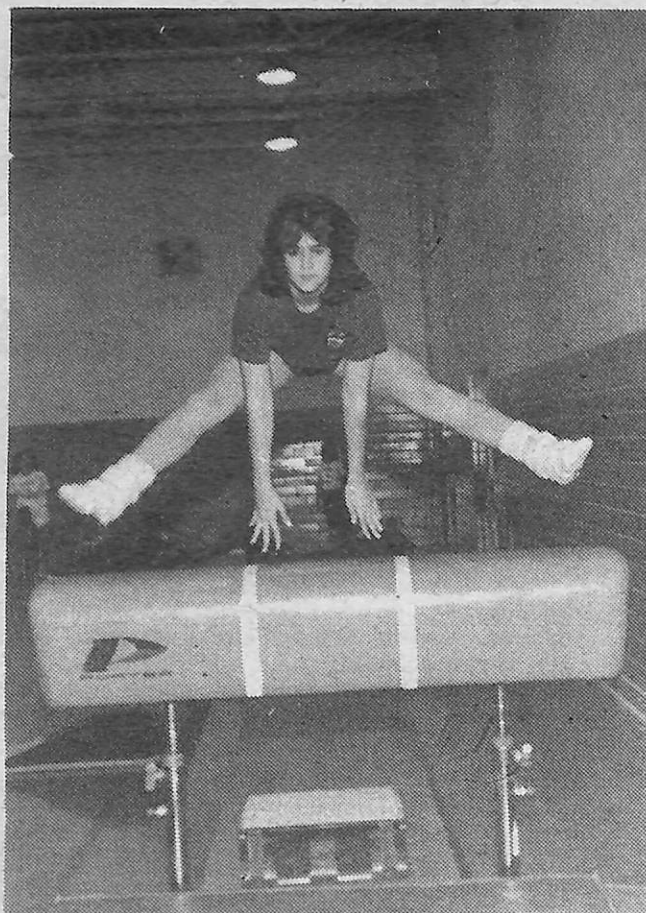
The Brownies sustained a TD drive of its own early in the second quarter right after CHS scored another TD on Anderson's two-yard burst.

The locals began on its own 20-yard line and used a facemask penalty (15 yards) by the CHS and a 33-yard run by Berard to help them march to the six yardline. QB Peter Saracino then fired a TD strike to John Cappuccilli (later injured) in the middle of the endzone. Jay Miller's extra point made the score 14-7 at 6:57 of the second session.

With two minutes to go in the half, Cathedral tallied the backbreaker - one of those big plays which has plagued the Brownies' defense all season long. The 51-yard pass play was picture-perfect from QB John Zancan to Jerold Duquette. Duquette raced down the left sideline into the endzone, giving the home folks a 21-7 advantage.

CHS started strong in the third quarter thanks to a pair of long TD jaunts by Anderson. On both occasions, he took a pitch from Zancan on the right side and broke for runs of 50 and 42 yards to payday.

SEE AHS FOOTBALL - Page 46...



AGAWAM HIGH GYMNAST Jackie Provost shows her form vaulting over the horse in practice for the Agawam/West Springfield meet on Monday, November 18th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MAUREEN BURNS goes through her routine on the balance beam in preparation for the team's recent meet against West Springfield. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

AHS Gymnasts Bow To WS In Final Meet

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The Agawam High girls' gymnastics team knew it was going to be a rough way to end the 1985 season when it faced a powerful rival West Springfield, a premier Division I squad.

Agawam, which competes in Division B, fell hard to West Side, the same team which holds second place in Division I, 114.8-70.4.

The loss was Agawam's fifth straight as they finished the fall season with a 2-13 record. The Brownies' only two wins came against Monument Mountain.

As in most meets this season, personal best performances highlighted the team's efforts.

Leading the way for Agawam was junior Maureen

Burns, who recorded two personal best marks of 6.5 (floor exercise) and 6.0 (vault). Burns is the only Agawam tumbler to qualify for the Western Mass. PVIAC Meet on Saturday, November 23rd.

Other good showing against West Side for the locals include Michelle Willard's personal best of 4.05 on the uneven bars; Michaeline Holland's 6.3 on the vault; and Jackie Provost's 5.15 in the floor exercise.

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Where Are They Now???

Ken Grady Was Great Role Player

by Judith Kelliher
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The thing that former Agawam High three-sport athlete Ken Grady remembers most about his schoolboy athletic career is not the number of yards gained, points scored, or homeruns whacked - but the many lifetime friendships made.

Grady, who graduated from AHS in 1935, would later become the town's chief of police for about 14 years. He credits athletic experiences in high school for his success in later life.

"The long-lasting friendships that I made when I played is what I remember most about my high school athletic career," said Grady with pride as he packed for his annual winter foray to Florida last Saturday, November 16th.

Respect Played A Key Role

The North Agawam resident added, "The mutual respect I gained with my teammates and opponents helped me to respect other people later on and was especially helpful when I was police chief."

Grady was never a standout athlete in football, basketball, or baseball. In football, he would have received "The 12th Player Award," or in baseball, "The 10th Player Award." He was an athlete who was as versatile as a rubber band, being able to play any position when the situation or duty called.

Grady was simply a fancy-free athlete who wasn't afraid to rub his nose in the mud to get the job done. Former teammates to this day remember him for his clutch play in the most auspicious of situations.

This was especially evident during his schoolboy football days when legendary coach Harmon Smith, who Grady held in high regard, would move him from his semi-permanent center slot to anywhere from halfback to tackle.

Whether a few yards were needed for a first down or a touchdown, or a key tackle was a must, Grady simply got the nod from Smith.

His all-around ability in football helped the Brownies to enjoy banner seasons from 1932 to 1934, including two Western Mass. championships. In 1934, the orange and brown went unscored on and were undefeated.

By working on a farm, especially during high school,

Grady went from a scrawny 135 pounds in his freshman days to a very solid 190 pounds by his senior year.

Grady still considers himself only a "mediocre" player who participated in schoolboy athletics mainly because all his friends played. His lunch bucket, blue collar work ethics on the gridiron certainly were far from being just adequate in the minds of coaches, teammates, and fans.

Remembers Teammates Well

In looking back, Grady quickly reels-off the names of Sam Provo, Merrill Tisdell, Felix Augustino, Norm Roberts, and Mal Smith.

When asked if any particular game was most memorable to him, Grady said "all of the West Springfield games."

"Each time we played West Side, it seemed that game would make or break our season. We had such a huge rivalry back then. Winning this game simply meant everything to us," he said.

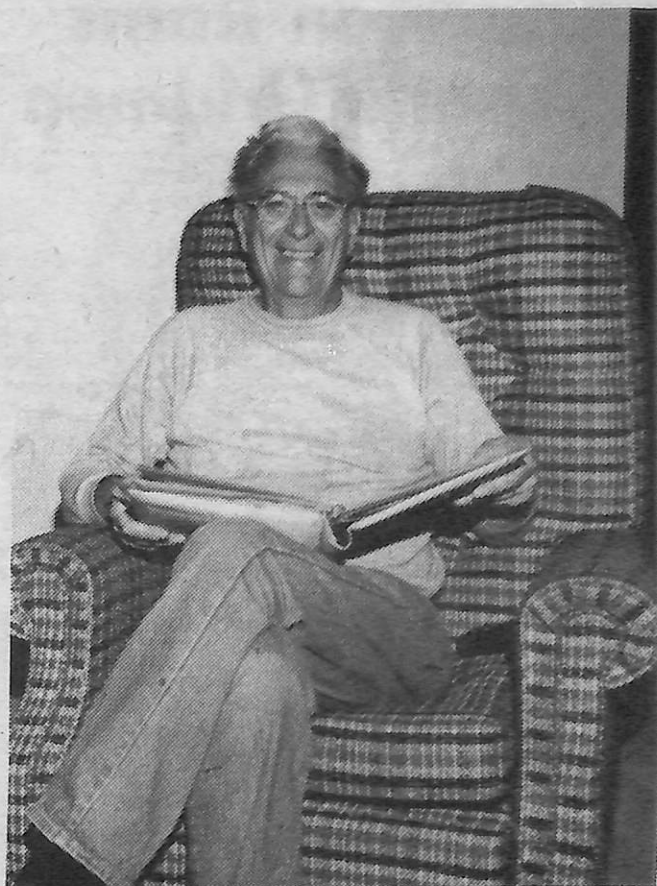
Grady recalled the most exciting victory over West Side in 1932, a game which goes down as one of the most famous between the two rival schools to this day.

With the Brownies trailing and with just seconds to go, halfback "Cracker" Jones galloped for a long touchdown to lift Agawam to the dramatic victory. "Cracker Jones' Run" remains a legend 53 years later.

"I was on the bench (as a sophomore) on that particular play that Cracker scored on. I remember how exciting it was for us to win that way. The actual events after the touchdown, other than the delirium, still remains a blur to me," said Grady.

Shortly after his graduation from AHS, Grady actively pursued a law enforcement career after serving in the armed forces. He worked his way to chief of police in Agawam in 1962, retiring in 1975.

Today, Grady truly enjoys the fruits of his retirement. He and his longtime wife, Betty, spend much of their time travelling, and simply adore their yearly stay in Florida. The Gradys are two of the prime organizers of the now-famous "Agawam Day" in Florida, held every March.



KEN GRADY in his North Agawam home.

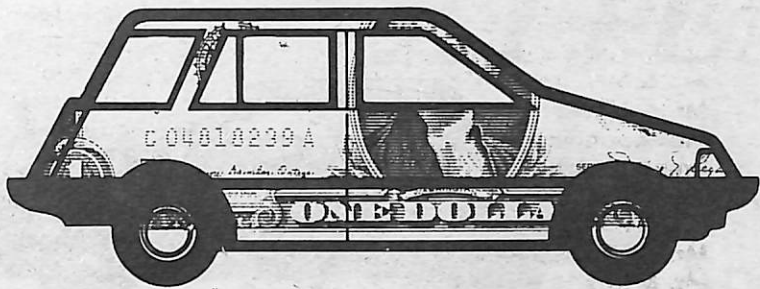
AHS FOOTBALL - From Page 45...

On the last play of the third quarter, Berard scampered for nine yards to break the 1,000-yard rushing mark. Last year, breakaway halfback Bobby Wing also broke the 1,000-yard barrier, although the two runners did it in completely different ways.

Agawam was only able to score one more time before the game's end. Trailing 35-7, the locals began another march from its own 30.

On a third-and-four situation from the CHS 33, Berard took a pitch from Saracino on the option and went the distance for the score with the fourth period half gone.

Agawam will host West Springfield in the traditional Thanksgiving Day bash on Thursday, November 28th, at Harmon Smith Field. It's the seasonal finale for both teams. Game time is 10:30 a.m.



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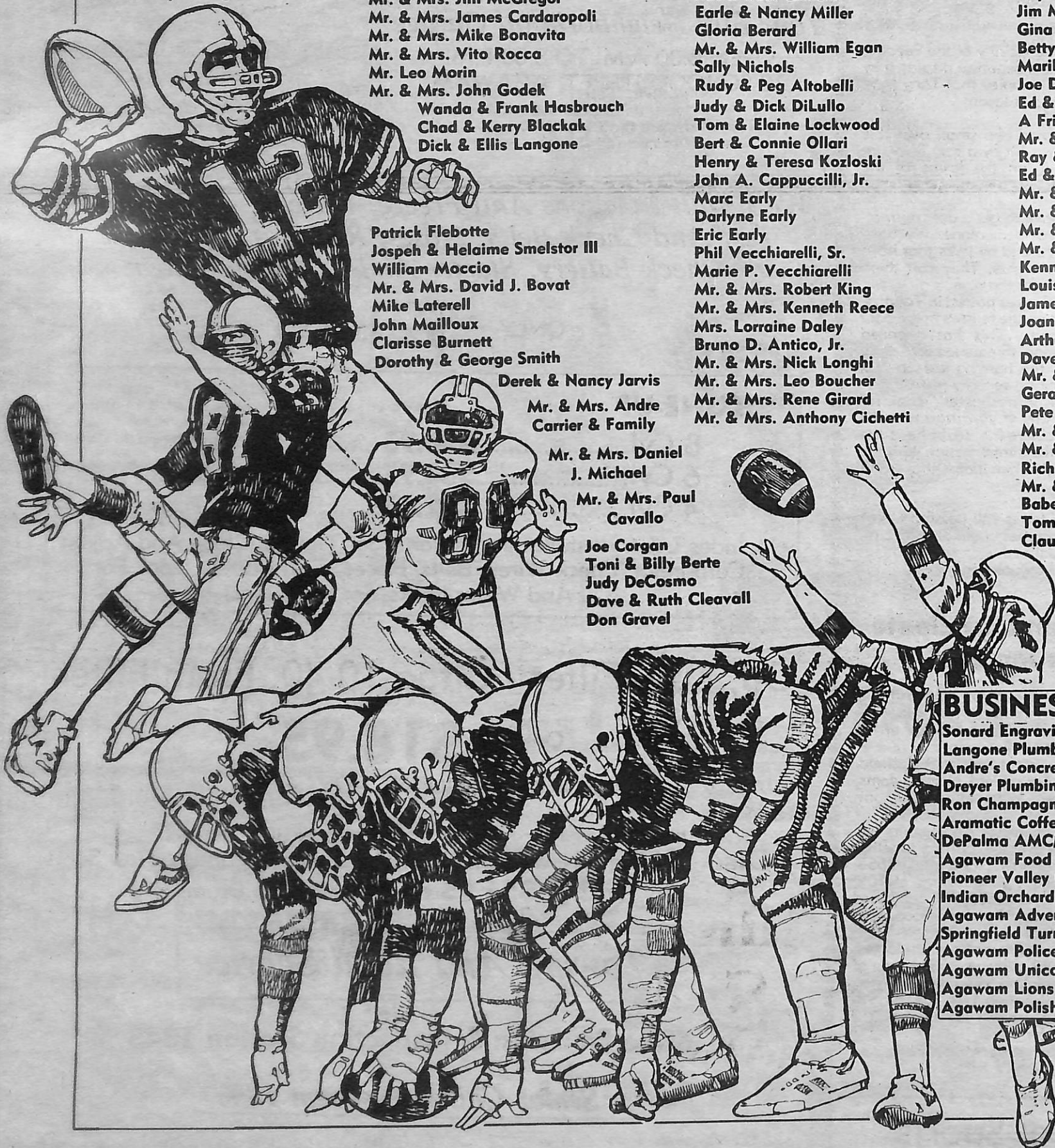
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SPORTSMAN'S CORNER

by Bill Chiba

Deer Hunting Everywhere...

Peg Papa of the general store in Tolland is the chief cook and bottle washer, while her husband, Gene takes care of the many details of business such as waiting on customers, ringing up the cash register, issuing second deer tags to the lucky bowhunters that have taken a deer, and helping the hunters weigh their deer, seeing that the right weight is registered.

Well, Peg was elated when I walked in Monday night, (no, she had not hit the \$500 at beano). Her weighing station is leading all the others in the state. At the close of the station Monday night, 24 deer were brought in.

How about this. Steve Mills, Agawam, took his second buck Saturday afternoon in a raging snowstorm. It's a beauty — 4 points and hit the scale at 125 lbs. Steven had changed his territory and hunted a spot in Sandisfield. It paid off. Steve, a word of wisdom: You have enjoyed your playing, now it is time to do your paying. Concentrate on your schooling so that in the future your "paying can pay for your playing." How about that? Steven has a few experts really pounding the woods from dawn to dusk trying to match his feat.

The following bowhunters registered their kills the second week of the season: Eugene Coy, Springfield, a 65-lb. doe in Sandisfield; Wesly Bavver, Granville, a doe in Granville; Brian Blackak, Agawam, spike horn buck, 103-lbs., Otis; David Fuller, Granville, 4 point buck in Granville; Robert Nehmer, Springfield, 110-lb. buck, Sandisfield; Joe Wilk Jr., Chicopee, 4 point, 115-lb. buck, Tolland; Tony Marciel, Feeding Hills, 5 point, 140-lb. buck, Otis; and Barry Carlson, Granville, doe-taking in Blandford.

By the way, if you are in the vicinity of the Feeding Hills Florist, drop in and see the beautiful display they created around a mounted wild turkey that Tony Marciel loaned them for the holiday season.

The town of Tolland adopted two small deer this summer when their mother was hit by a car. They are pets up to a point, and lay on the lawns of the residents, and once even followed a homeowner when he was moving his lawn.

You "nuckleheads" that have to get a deer no matter where it is located, leave them alone. We have enough troubles in the hills caused by jerks that have no feeling for other peoples' rights. They call them hunters. I have a better name for them.

The Tunxis Club has 3,000 acres posted in Tolland. They have not been real hard on the fellows in the past that strayed on their property. This has changed because a jerk dressed in orange threatened an elderly member of the club during the hunting season last year. This year, the club is hiring security guards that will patrol the land and turn in trespassers. Look for other woods, fellows, and if any of you know who the culprit is that caused the problem (no doubt he is the type that would brag about the confrontation with the member), you should really give him lumps that won't go away in a hurry.

The Agawam Sportsmen Club is still holding turkey shoots every Sunday. The matches begin at 1:00 p.m. It's a good time to get acquainted with your shotgun before the deer season for shotguns begins.

Agawam Women Participate In Bowling Tournament

The Eighth Annual Greater Springfield Open—Women's Doubles Tournament took place on Saturday and Sunday, November 2nd and 3rd at the Agawam Bowl on Walnut Street Extension.

There were 40 teams in competition from Hatfield, Southampton, Millers Falls, Springfield, North Adams, Pittsfield, Westfield, Holyoke, Wilmington, Vermont, and Agawam.

Topping the field were a couple of Agawam ladies: Debbie Chechile with a 100 average, putting together strings of 104, 125, 93, 102 and 131, for a total of 555; and Paula Burke, 99 average, rolling strings of 109, 157, 105, 98 and 120, for a total of 589. The combined total was 1,144 scratch, with an 80 pin handicap. This made the winning total of 1,224.

Fifth place also went to a couple of Agawam ladies: Paula Burke (again) with a 99 average, and strings of 118, 93, 110, 100 and 13, totaling 553; and her sister, Sherry Bond, average of 93, bowling 110, 104, 88, 98, and 99, totaling 499. Their combined score was 1,052 scratch, plus 110 handicap for 1,162.

Sharon Rawson from French King, Millers Falls, had a (out of the money) high string of 145.

Congratulations to all.

Best Local Sports

Continental Cable TV Has New Sports Line

Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts has begun taking orders from subscribers for its new premium sports service but under a slightly different configuration than had been previously announced.

According to Systems Manager J. Martin Schuler, "Continental Cablevision was advised last week that the Board of Directors of New England Sports Network (NESN) voted not to permit Continental Cablevision to carry NESN programming on a shared channel with Sports Channel."

Original plans called for Continental Cablevision Sports, to offer the best selection of daily programming from both of these regional sports services. Sports Channel carries Boston Celtics basketball, Hartford Whalers hockey, horse racing, and collegiate sports.

NESN carries Boston Bruins hockey, Boston Red Sox baseball, auto racing, and other sporting events. The premium channel featuring programming from both services had originally been priced at \$12.95 per month.

The new premium sports service will feature Sports Channel at a reduced rate of \$9.95 a month. Schuler said, "The company chose Sports Channel because of the increasing number of requests for Celtics basketball. Subscribers already have a wide selection of Bruins hockey available from WSBK Channel 38 Boston, in addition to New York Islanders, and Rangers hockey, plus exclusive NHL games from ESPN."

The decision made by NESN's board of directors came as a surprise to Continental officials because NESN had originally agreed to share a channel with Sports Channel due to full channel line-ups in the Western Massachusetts systems.

Continental Cablevision of Western Massachusetts, Inc., serves Agawam, Granby, Holyoke, South Hadley, Southwick, West Springfield, and Westfield. Continental Cablevision is the seventh largest cable television company in the nation, and the largest in Massachusetts and New England.

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Moccio-Rescigno Battle For Bowling Title

Moccio vs. Rescigno. For all intent and purposes, that's how Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League shapes up after 10 weeks of rolling.

Villanova, led by The Lordly Barber himself, FRANK RESCIGNO, trails first place Boston College, spearheaded by the powerful BOBBY MOCCIO, by just one-half game going into the 11th and final week of Round One action. Quite fittingly, the two squads collided to crown the Round One kingpin on Monday, November 18th (see next week's paper for results).

BC has 24 points and Villanova, 23½. Four teams in a log-jam in third place are surprising Notre Dame (21 wins), St. Michael (21 wins), Loyola (21 wins), and equally surprising Holy Cross (21 wins).

These four teams, however, are mathematically eliminated from winning Round One.

Tenth place Georgetown (19½ wins), who looked good early but faded down the stretch, split with BC, two wins each. The deciding factor in this match was when JOHN MLINEK of G-Town blasted PAT RESCIGNO, 265-217, thereby forcing BC to fight out of a hole early-on.

Fortunately for BC, substitute KATHY CARVILL (289), SANDY PRZESZLO (297 who just defeated her mom, CHERYL PRZESZLO by a single pin), and captain Moccio (307) managed victories. But this match wasn't easy by any means. Having a way off night for G-Town was AL "The Fearsome One" MOCCIO (288), Bobby's brother. The pressure and intensity level was really high when these two boys face each other. But Al has been inconsistent this season and Bobby had an off-night himself.

Very tough Loyola came out smoking against Villanova, but fortunately, Rescigno didn't choke as usual and he launched a huge 336-298 victory at his buddy, Loyola's RON HAMEL (298). Frankie was quite pleased with himself after this match and let Bobby Moccio know their big matchup next week wouldn't be a picnic lunch in Stanley Park. Each team managed two wins apiece in a tense but entertaining matchup. Hamel, our famous jewelry expert, couldn't believe his eyes as the Lordly Barber climbed all over him from the start.

MAYBETH "Miss Consistent" COUGHLIN crowned KEITH RESCIGNO, 271-244 for Loyola, and JEAN BUONICONTI of Villanova just nipped SHARON ROVITHIS, 267-266. In the battle of the anchormen, Villanova's STEVE ROVITHIS proved his mettle by downing the tough Loyola captain, EDDIE ANDERSON, 325-316.

Notre Dame has found that winning is much more fun than losing this year after years in the cellar. They crunched Catholic University (11th place-16½ wins), three games to one. Winning for ND were JOE CALABRAIS (a eye-popping 333), ESTHER DEPALO (335-wow), and RENEE JURY (285). In a rather lackluster battle, CU captain JIM SNYDER managed to save one win for his club, taking ND captain JOHN RESCIGNO, 296-295.

Look out. With scores like DePalo and Calabraise launched, ND could be for real this year.

Another energized team this year is Holy Cross. They took three wins from St. Michael, costing St. Mike's chance to take the Round One title. This was a big match. If St. Mike's had won three games, they'd be right up there with BC and Villanova. Choke.

For HC, improving LAURIE SNYDER baffled sub PAULINE BARBIERI, 265-242. Saving St. Mike's was newcomer GINNY BENJAMIN (321). It did look good for St. Mike's when third roller PAUL DEZIELLE, the former Agawam High football star racked-up a 317-284 victory over ERNIE BLAIR.

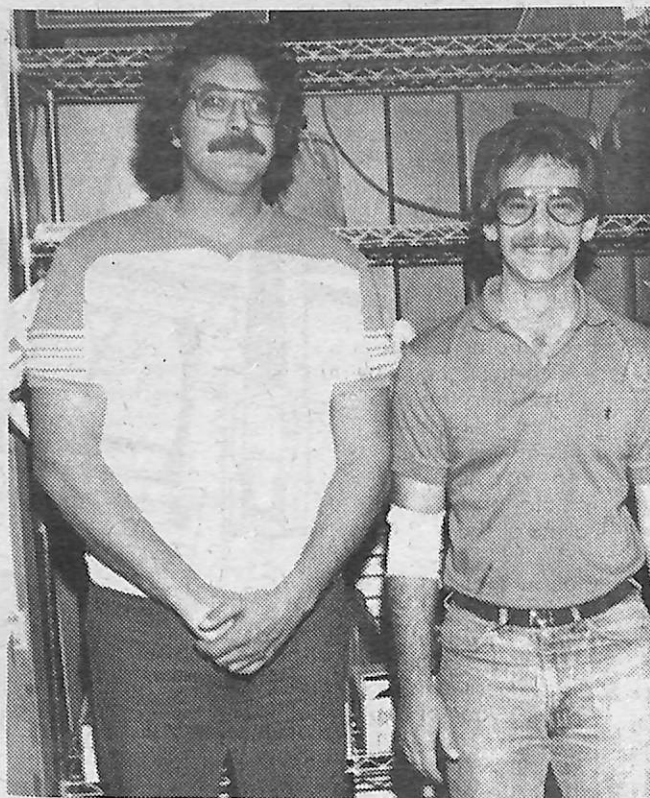
The nail in the coffin of St. Mike's came in the battle of the captains. Captain MIKE O'CONNELL, trying desperately to get the tightness from his neck in a big match, was shell-shocked by rollicking STU STORK, 400-289. That's where it was all at in this match. Old Storkie really blasted them down, including a single string of 181!

St. Mary (9th place-20 wins) improved its lot in life by downing slumping and disappointing Fordham (7th place-20½ wins), three games to one. If you remember, it was Fordham who knocked Villanova out of first place midway through the round. Fordham has used mirrors in their matches since then.

St. Mary captain FRED MORASSI fired a strong 340 to crush captain ANN O'CONNELL (299). RICH SNYDER of Fordham tried his best with a 331, but that was not nearly enough. Another winner for Fordham was JANICE MOCCIO (265).

In the final match of the night, last year's grand champions, St. Louis (8th place-20 wins), saved some face by sweeping hapless St. Anselm's, the 1983-84 grand champions (last place-12 wins). Both teams are only shadows of their glorious pasts at this time, although St. Lou did roll very aggressively on this night.

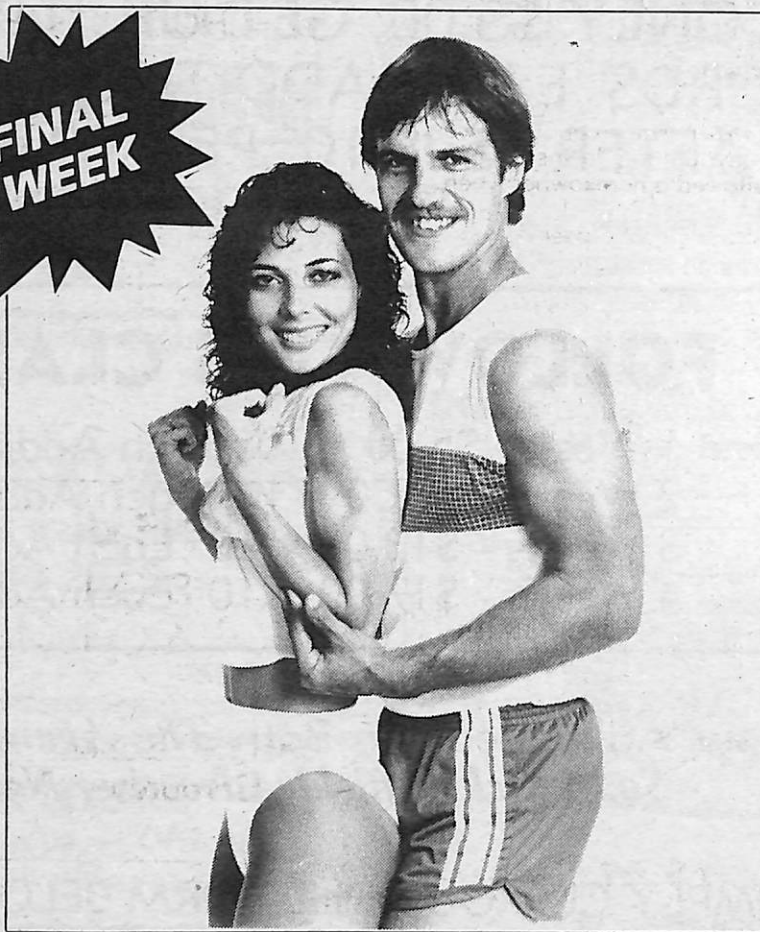
Winners for St. Lou were many. FELIX PEPPER (315), MIKE O'CONNELL, Jr., (338-told his Dad, Mike, that lessons were just \$30 per hour), and captain DEBIE POIRIER (313). The only St. A's winner was GAIL BLAIR (260). St. A's captain VI MASSOIA was no where to be found with a 294.



CAPTAINS BOBBY MOCCIO (left) and FRANK "The Lordly Barber" RESCIGNO, led their respective teams into battle for the Round One title in the Tri-Parish Bowling League on Monday, November 18th. Advertiser

News photo by Jack Devine.

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HELP WANTED: Organist for West Suffield Congregational Church. Call (203) 668-7205.

HELP WANTED: "Administrative Assistant to the Executive Director assists in overall administration of 200 public housing units. Responsible for occupancy, rent collections, accounts receivable, accounts payable, tenant re-evaluations, promoting harmonious relations among tenants, employees and surrounding communities, implementing PHA regulations and procedures. Typing, secretarial and office machine skills required. Send resume, salary history and narrative of qualifications to Agawam Housing Authority, Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam, MA 01001 by November 29th."

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PERSONAL

A PRAYER TO THE HOLY SPIRIT

Holy Spirit, You who made me see everything and showed me the way to reach my ideals; you gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me; and you are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you no matter how great the material desire may be.

I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards my loved ones. Persons must pray the prayer for three consecutive days without asking your wish. After the third day the wish will be granted no matter how difficult it may be.

Then promise publication this dialogue as soon as the favor is granted. I will never stop trusting in God and His power.

B.M. & B.M.

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Thank you St. Jude for granting my petition.

E.M.W.

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